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ommissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday is fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-ieptember; last Wednesday of December. Sernment. On Tuesdays, except during art of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction

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### GATHERED UP.

arriage is announced in the newspapers who isn't "beautiful and accomplished as it is to find a man who has just died

ow-necked shirts in his neighborhood are pronounced the proper thing for nice ung men. "Let our neighbors imagine," e says, "a sweet-looking youth, with his hair parted in the middle, with a bottle of grease poured upon it to keep the hairs in position, a brass-headed cane and a low-

Joys of the Small Boy.

The small boy, wildly and wonderfully befrescoed and besculptured with the cranberry sauce of the realm, finds more all-around, subtle, soul-charming, dreamy music to the square inch, not to say the square mouthful, in one drumstick than in all the drums of Christendom com bined. -Judge.

'Music hath charms to soothe th savage breast," quoted the young lady he had many friends. Among them in the with a simper as she seated herself at the "That may be," muttered a savage

bachelor, "but there are some of us in this crowd who are civilized and deserve a little consideration.

Scored one Triumph. Old Hank was paying his gas bill which amounted to \$2.65. "It's only about half what I thought would be," he said. "I guess your inspector must have made a mistake. "Well, if that's so," the cashier ar swered, "we'll even it up with you next

"Not much!" chuckled old Hunk "Not with me. I've sold the place." Chicago Tribune

Cabinet Entertainment. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte will introduce a pleasing diversion in cabinet entertaining by giving dinners or luncheons in their own beautiful home in Baltimore rather than in Washington, where the secretary will occupy a modest apartment for the season and be

joined only occasionally by Mrs. Bona-It was in a street car, but on the rear

eats where one was allowed to smoke. that this occurred. A peppery-looking woman was sitting on one of these seats vidently taking umbrage at an Irishman who was smoking. Finally, her indignation mounted

high that she adjusted her pince-ner glasses on her thin nose and inquired. "My good man, are you accustomed moke in the presence of a lady?"
"No, mum!" replied the Irishman sto lly, and continued smoking. Two girls up in front tittered, and the peppery lady got off two blocks farther ance of this distinguished actress in the

Hall Cain on the American Press. "The American press compares with that of England not very favorably. The timeliness, the promptness, the power of | Manhattan. "Leah Kleschna" is one being on the nail are conspicuous in the the most successful dramas the American American journals. But there is stage has known. It is modern, full of neither the simplicity of form nor the action and incident, and absorbing breadth of interest which our best Eng- story. It gives Mrs. Fiske a novel rol ish papers show. Consistency is not a that of a girl thief trained by her father, cardinal journalistic virtue, and perhaps a famous criminal, to be his assistant need not be. It may be as true of a jour- crimes of uncommon magnitude and darnal as of humanity, that consistency is a ling. The second act shows Leah in the leading characteristic of weak minds, but act of robbing a safe, confronted by the the self-contradiction of the American man she is robbing, a man who, unknown

newspaper, even of the best kind, from to himself, and his identity unknown to

day to day, without shame or any at- her, has been exerting an influence over

tempt to 'save the face,' is an amazing her. There are an unusual number of

tempt to 'save the face,' is an amazing and bewildering fact to the English observer.

His Unfortunate Day.

"Well, James, how are you feeling today?" said a minister to one of his parishioners, an old man suffering from chronic rheumatism. "I hope the pains are nothing worse. You are not looking so bright as usual today."

"Na sir," replied the old fellow, sadly: "I've been unfortunate today."

"How, James? In what way?" queried the pastor.

"Well, sir," was the reply, "I got a letter frae a lawyer body this mornin' tellin' me that ma cousin Jack was deid au' that he had left me two hunner' poun."

"How hunner' poun.""

Her. There are an unusual number of fine acting roles, and they are taken by what has been generally declared the finest acting organization in America. John Mason, George Arliss, Frederic de Beile, ville, william B. Mack. Claus Bogel, Charles Balsar, John Emerson, Henry Judson, Charles Terry, Frank Eastwood, Charles Morey, Emily Stevens, Belle Bohn, Fernada Eliscu. Mary Maddern and Martha Roberts are Mrs. Fiske's associates in the Manhattan company, which ranks as the representative dramatic organization of the country. The mounting is beautiful and artistic, as are all of Mrs. Fiske's offerings. The mounting is an unusual number of fine acting roles, and they are taken by what has been generally declared the floest acting organization in America. John Mason, George Arliss, Frederic de Beile, Ville, William B. Mack. Claus Bogel, Charles Balsar, John Emerson, Henry Judson, Charles Terry, Frank Eastwood, Char

### minister. "And you call that hard luck? Why, it is quite a fortune for you, James "Ay," said the old man, sorrowfull; but the stupid lawyer body didna' pu nough stamps on his letter and I had a

enny to pay for extra postage."-Scott h American. The most eminent citizen of Philadel hia is Henry C. Lea, the distinguished scholar and author. In a letter which Mr. Lea proposes that the committee a ointed for the crection of the Quar arrangements until it can realize the enrmous change wrought by the awakened

He belleves that if it were erected i presence would be an insult to every right-minded citizen. Then Mr. Lea proevertheless simply and absolutely the ords of soberness and truth : nmunity will patiently accept the hame of thus honoring in perpetuity the emory of a man who prostituted his

dunder at will; of a man whose sole lered it a byword in the nation as the vpical exemplar of political corruption doomed to go to his ancestors. will be left to teach the youth of future generations that the path of public hono lies in the disregard of all public virtues?

Henry C. Lea in Philadelphia, like Carl Schurz and George William Curtis and Edwin L. Godkin in New York, like our own splendid Wallis in Baltimore. These men knew no more certainly than other that the Quay breed of bosses were An editor in New York State says that thieves and that the whole system which they carried on was one gigantic mass of corruption.-Baltimore News, Ind.

> "What is frenzied financel" "Fren ed finance," replied the Wall street man, "is a condition of affairs in which small investors lose their heads, while we re main perfectly self-possessed and tak the money."-Washington Star.

Ask the gentleman over there to hold ie stakes. "I did, and he said he didn't know any ing about handling money. He's a bank xaminer."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ruskin's Bull. The late Ellis Yarnall of Philadelphia was a brilliant talker, a sympathetic

listener and a subtle literary critic; hence past were Poe, Longfellow, Emerson, the New York Tribune At the Union League one afternoon Mr Yarnall repeated a bull he had once heard Ruskin make.

Worth Considering.

products in the highest market and buy

what we need or want in the cheapest

It can't be done-that is, not both things

at once. By and large we must buy and

sell in the same market practically. Now,

nerely for instance, if the workingmen

the world, without duty or with a low

ountry to pay them the handsomest

wages they are now receiving. The re-

sult would be that their wages would

directly get down to the level of their

buying market and they would be no bet-

ter off. And so it goes all the way round.

Tremont Theatre.

Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company

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ment in C. M. S. McLellan's drams, "Leah

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season equals in importance the appear-

most popular play of her career. It is

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in three years. She and the company

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months at their New York theatre, t

theatre, Boston, a three weeks' engage-

There is one thing worth considering in

Yarnell, "Ruskin was railing against our cheap and tawdry and flimsy modern uildings, comparing them with the beautiful and massive buildings of the past. 'Modern buildings won't endure! he cried. 'Where will you find one modern building that has lasted as long as the ancient ones?

this Tariff and reciprocity business. All

of the country could and did buy what they consume in the cheapest market in e would get well rapidly. duty, there would soon be nobody in this

his bowels. door and said: sending decayed meat and spoiled rice

At that moment Amakuki came up the steps and the messenger, turning, offered him the sword. The contractor, seeing it, staggered into another room and the door was closed behind him. Thus it turned out that Seshimo with the girl he loved, and his rival, Amakuki, was sent to his ancestor who doubtless gave him a very cool

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### The Harakiri Sword

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nfantry was awaiting orders, or, rather Lieutenant Sakae Seshimo fell ill. and he hospital facilities not being suited o his case the surgeon ordered his re n to one in which dwelt an old woman alone with her niece. The aunt was an invalid requiring a great deal of care. for the lieutenant. Often when he was burning with fever he would feel a cool hand on his forehead and, opening his eyes, would see a sympathetic face of sympathy would look out at him through her eyes. Her name translated into English would mean Sunshine

room but that she was followed by her aunt, whose health did not prevent her inferred that the aunt had some property and the niece had nothing. This was true, and, in addition, the aunt did not intend that Sunshine should ferred that her niece should marry an ordinary man who had a good chance to live, rather than a hero who was There was one whom the aunt pro-posed Sunshine should marry; that was Jungo Amakuki, a contractor who was getting rich furnishing supplies to the army. Here was something the

o get a chance to tell her of his love ut the aunt kept a strict watch, never

how it in her face. When morning came and the soldiers marched by the house where Seshimo had lost his heart he looked eagerly, beginning as far as he could see it. grasping the vase. The sweat had at tacked the modern paint with which is and keeping his eyes fixed upon it as was covered, and by thus coming off and keeping his eyes niced upon it as he went by, till he could see it no on my hands the color had betrayed its falsity. The whole vase had been window. Then he made up his mind

Amakuki.

He landed at the same port from which The surgeon asked the general where he would like to be lodged, and he replied that if it would be agreeable o the inmates he would go to the ouse in which he had been ill before so great a general would honor the house by coming into it, so Seshimo

duction that dreaming and waking dif fer in degree and form of manifesta tion only, not in principle and essence "Like waking consciousness," he aver "the dream reveals, but does not create. The same world that surrounds the waking individual surrounds the dreaming, only the viewpoints and media of observation are changed."— Chicago News.

The sword bearer advanced to the "I have a message from the empeor to Jungo Amakuki, who has been contractor at his house and, not finding him, was told that he might be

reception.

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looking down into his. There would usually be a smile on the girl's lips, intended for encouragement, and a world

willing to give all praise to the gallant defenders of their country, but ferred the contractor. Sunshine, or the contrary, detested the dried up old who were going to save Japan. rades. The kindly attentions of Sunhine had won his heart, and the night before he left the house he endeavored

y the house in the morning and hoped to have the pleasure of seeing both at the window. He knew that if his answer was favorable Sunshine would of it. My hands were moist with per-

Seshimo, not being permitted to live with Sunshine, was quite willing to go

regiment having been sacrificed in a preliminary attempt to capture a forti-dication, he was one of the few mirac-ulously spared. He was put in command of a regiment, and from that time his rise was rapid. He soon became a general of brigade and at the battle of Liaoyang was made a general of division. At the battle of Mukden he was wounded and Marshal Oyama, being unwilling to lose so distinguised a soldier, sent him home to recover.

als departure. The answer came that was carried there, and when he saw

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[Original.] When the late Russo-Japanese war was at its height and the -th Japanese

and she was well named, for she gave warmth to the hearts of those abou

tatuettes and complete them with clay at he protested that when he had finoiling up a steep ascent in the island Sakae Seshimo, when the regiment sailed for the mainland, was able to march to the transport with his com- of ruins. We had been cruising long know that these people of the place had

seen our ship drop anchor in the water below and were now waiting to sell us Seshimo could only write on a piece of paper "I love you," and slip it into the top, where we could soon see her, wind blown and outlined against the blue sky, bargaining for a vase. When we reached the top after a more leisurely climb she put her purchase in spiration from the exertion of the climb

seen the contractor at the house and suspected the aunt's intentions. Now he was sure that Sunshine must marry

to his ancestors. Consequently he fought with great bravery, and his corded a dream in which a bumblebe stung him in his left thigh, on a place where a couple of days later appeared an ugly ulcer. Malesherbe, the re nowned French author, found himself in a dream attacked by a rowdy, who dagger in an area where the following evening he felt the first attack of se

vere pneumonia. "The archives of medical reports," says Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, "are heavy with cases of a similar character, which have either received no explanation at all or else have been explained away entirely."

Dr. Gibson calls attention to the fact that dreams depend on some other media than those known as the five senses. A conclusive evidence in fa cumstances that even the blind are was carried there, and when he saw Sunshine smiling at him he knew that be would get well. "Blind Tom," the poet Milton and oth The first thing that Sunshine told a time was that on the morning of his unavoidable that it is only as far as unavoidable that it is only as far as departure she was about to go to the physical vision is concerned that il window as she heard the tramp of optic nerve guides and limits the field of vision.

nen when her aunt was seized or pretended to be seized with a sinking spell and held on to her till the troops had passed. She was going on to tell him she turned deadly pale. There tood a man holding a cushion on which was a short, curved sword. She knew at once that it was the harakiri sword to Seshimo. To whom this sword is sent in Japan he is expected to commit suicide with it by slashing open

who has been in this section of the country for a good many years once dreamed that there was an Indian massacre on the summit of Signal mountain. He afterward began to tell that dream, and at length told the story for the truth. That dream has gone down in history as an actual fact. There never was a massacre on this mountain, nor even a battle of any sort. In early days, after the establishment of Fort Sill, the soldiers had a signal station there, built the ho that is now crumbling in ruins and possibly observed the maneuvers of many Comanches."—Lawton News

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FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1905

Westfield is the latest town to aspire meeting held last week it was voted to the entertainment White's orchestra fur apply to the Legislature for a city charter. The new board of trustees of the New

\$150,000 a year to \$75,000. Poor, man, where will he get his winter's coal? Mark Twain, hale and hearty, ate turkey

petter than a 70-year-old one. No reflection on Mark for living. The automobile is not only a carriage of today but evidently many people think it will be used in the future. At the great Olympian exhibition and sale in England last week, manufacturers took

orders for \$5,000,000 worth. It is estimated by government engineers that a 14-foot ditch which will accomodate lake and river steamers can be dug from Chicago to St. Louis for \$30,000,000. By all means let us have the ditch. \$30,-000,000 isn't much to talk about when the government foots the bills.

Whether it shall be decided that the died from other causes or from the pummeling he got on a 21-round fight with a fellow student there will stand this fact that the "code of honor" should have been settled in some other way than it

Oklohoma judges must have a low estiwith land grabbers. Only a short while ago one of these judges imprisoned a party six hours and fined him \$1,000 for 12 o'clock and at that hour the curtain a grab of 212,000 acres. This raises the ire of Secretary Hitchcock and a more thorough investigation is in order.

It will not be a question for the next 500 years "is there any coal?" for the reason that immense coal fields have been discovered in the Philippines and Alaska cite east of the Alleghanies or the bitumi. in whose hands is the coal and what is the price?

We have bought the Panama route for a canal, we have done wonders in improving the sanitary condition of the feverstricken district, and now before we have even decided on which shall be constructed, a sea level or a lock canal, Mexico comes to the front and proposes to complete a canal by a different route at a very early day.

horrible railroad accident near club social with Mrs. Burton Lincoln in this State on Monday, brings to hostess. The next meeting of the club the front reminders of too frequent oc- will be December 14th and Mr. Vesper L currences of this kind. In four years George will speak on "Household Art." 1500 passengers and over 12,000 railroad employees have lost their lives by railroad accidents. It would seem that we have been working on the maximum line and it is now up to railrad officials to reduce the causalties to the minimum and if neces- street, Wednesday evening, by Rev. Ira sary cut down the rapid transit business.

When in the Legislature we had Dr. | tives and friends. Tuttle of Hyde Park as a near neighbor. Dr. Tuttle was a good neighbor and friend Brandt of Greenwood, and the best man ought to congratulate him and Hyde Park | bride wore white lawn and a tulle vei on his re-election, but we think we can held in place with orange blossoms. The see a bill to reclaim Neponset valley for a bridesmaid wore white silk park reservation. That might be pretty on the Neponset river reservation.

Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. and A. M. Orphans Hope Lodge of East Wey outh passed from one to another ad inistration under most pleasing circu

stances last Friday night As usual in a change of administratio it was arranged to have a banquet, publiinstallation of officers, entertainment and

The reception he incoming master, W. P. Denbroeder and Past Masters M. E. Hawes, Josep . Gardner, Francis A. Bicknell, Herber Newton, T. J. Evans, Joseph Char., John M. Whitcomb, Fred L. Bayle and Frank H. Torrey. At 7 o'clock there was a fair gather

of members and friends from all parts o the town and the party proceeded to the banquet hall where the tables were few more cities. There are not half charge of Bates & Humphrey who serve enough to go around among the aspiring a fine menu of escalloped oysters, chicke and lobster saiads, croquets, fritters, for city airs and expenses. At a town banquet and for the dance at the close of

company repaired to the lodge room duced the salary of the president from where the officers were installed by Rt. Wor. Frederick L. Putnam, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. Mr Putnam is one of the most conversant men in the state with Masonic yesterday in celebration of his seventieth usages, and with Wor. Bro. Charles I birthday. Long live Mark Twain and the Sprague of Melrose, an able Grand Mar shall, the ceremony was made especially turkey family: but a short-lived turkey is interesting, particularly to those who

witnessed it for the first time. Weber male quartette of Boston was also secured for the occasion and added materially to the enjoyment of the hour. The officers installed were: W.M., Bro. William P. Denbroeder; S.W., Bro Leavitt W. Bates; J.W., Bro. Frank W. Bates; Treas, Bro. Bela P. French; Sec'y., Wor. Bro. T. J. Evans; Chap. Wor. Bro. Martin E. Hawes; S.D., Bro. Gardner R. P. Barker: J.D., Bro. Bert-

ram W. Maxim; S.S., Bro. George F. Farrar; J.S., Bro. Charlie W. Dunbar; Sen., Bro. Summer Thompson; Organist, Bro. Arthur M. Raymond: Tyler, Bro.

An elegant Master's apron was pro sented to Wor. Bro. W. P. Denbroeder by the retiring master, Wor. Bro. Frank presented Wor. Bro. Frank H. Torrey M. Carter, M. Sheehy and Mrs. J. B. with a Past Master's jewel. In the meantime the banquet hall had

undergone a change and was ready for the pretty grand march and dances which followed under the direction of the fol-Jones, William B. Goodey, Sidney F. Marr, Leavitt W. Bates, Frank W. Bates, mate of government land or be in league G. R. P. Barker, Lester E. Bates and Edward E. Merchant. A special car service was arranged for

dropped and the event closed.

Old Colony Club. The first November meeting of the Old

Colony club was on Thursday afternoon. It was an open meeting and many availed | the country life. nselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Dwyer, knowing there was a treat in store. The subject of his lecture, "The and we have hardly begun on the anthra. Poems and Songs of Robert Burns," was given with Mr. Dwyer's usual dramatic first year, it had been productive of good to put it all in an' take whatever dose nous west. It will simply be a question ability and feeling, and with the five and had come to stay, and those who

There was a nfteen-minute discussion on "The Ethics of Shopping." Mrs Winslow Tirrell opened the discussion with a very bright paper for the affirmative and Miss Susan Richards read one as equally bright in the negative. There was a short discussion by a few club

At the close of the meeting there was a

Miss Olivia Gilliatt of Clemensport, N S , and Fred L. Glover of East Weymouth were married at the Faith Mission, School E. David of Brockton. The wedding was performed in the presence of rela-

The bride was attended by Miss Ella F and sound on most questions and we was Lester II. Souther of Hingham The

A reception was held after the certo look at from an aesthetic point of view, mony, Mr. and Mrs. Glover being assisted but we are in the Metropolitan district in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C and are paying all we can afford to in that Bean and Mrs. William C. Bean-Gould o line just at present. Go slow, brother, Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Glover will live at

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burch last Saturday evening by Peter MacQueen on "The Little Brown Jap and the Big Russian Bear" heard the best silustrated lecture ever given in this sicinity, and those who did not attend nissed an excellent opportunity to learn omething of the two nations which have been before the public in newspaper articles recently. Mr. MacQueen is thor nighly acquainted with his subject, hav ing traveled in Russia and Japan, and has ad interviews with the greatest men of these nations. He is an excellent lecturer and his pictures are of the best obtainable cake and a variety of ices. During the His lecture sparkled with wit and humo and although he is a rapid speaker, he is very distinct. Owing to the lecture coming on Saturday evening, there was not nished, as it always does, excellen as large an audience as would be excted on another night, although there was a good attendance. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Y. M. A. An upright piano has been placed in the

hurch parlor for the winter. The Y. M. A. met in the chapel Monday vening and there was a good attendance. The entertainment consisted of a debate on the question, "Resolved, That it is the duty of every laboring man to join a The affirmative side was taken by Walter Farrar and Sumner Shaw and the negative side by Robert B. Raymond and Carl G. Makepeace. Other speakers were Rev. E. L. Bradford and Irving

the Sunday school to the N. E. Home fo Little Wanderers, in Boston

has been sent by the younger classes of

Weymouth Educational Association. The Weymouth Educational association held its annual meeting for election of

officers and other business in Masonic building, East Weymouth, Monday evenstudent at the Naval academy at Anapolis H. Torrey, and Wor. Bro. M. E. Hawes were: Dr. G. D. Bullock, president; E.

> lones, vice-presidents; Miss Lillian Mc-Gregor, secretary; W. H. Pratt, treasarer, and an executive committee of twenty. The business meeting of the association lowing committee: Brothers Louis K. was followed by a meeting to which the diggin' up the dirt with his knife he public, especially the teachers of the town, had been invited, and was well attended by teachers and female friends of

> > from all parts of the town. President Bullock made a brief address of welcome and introduced Superintendent of Schools A. A. Badger who read a very interesting paper on the relative merit of city and country schools and the advantages, especially to boys, of having and in less'n a month that money was

school work as well as by gentlemen

objects of the association, and said that while it had not accomplished much in its songs-"There was a Lad was born in might be here twenty years hence would "Mary Morrison," "Bonnie Doon,' see the result of its work. He spoke "After Water," "Scots wha hae"-made more particularly of the opportunities one only wish for more. Mr. O'Connor which the grounds about the High School digger that the funds were all gone and building afforded and advocated their is

Other speakers were Rev. Frank B. Cressey, Rev. H. W. Kimball, H. B. Reed, M. E. Hawes, L. A. Cook and Rev. W. H. Butler.

An informal reception to A. A. Badger followed the speaking and at 9.30 the

Brown Tail and Gypsy Moth.

More than 500 men are now destroying he poisonous brown-tail moths in eastern Massachusetts. This small army is composed of town and city forces working under the direction of tree wardens and local moth superintendents. The following instructions have been sent out from the Boston office of the State Superintendent of moth work to these local officials :

"In carrying out the provisions of the law in regard to the brown-tail moth, trees on streets, parks and commons must, of course, be cleared. All thickly settled residential districts must be cleared through their entire extent by getting property owners to do as effective work on their lands as the town or city does on the street trees-this to do away with the danger of poisoning next sum mer. Orchards, as well as yards, must be protected by owners. Where wood lands adjoin dwelling houses, an effort should be made by the owner to clear one of safety at least 100 feet wide

> The above instructions should be heeded isting into a great anti-moth army the two million inhabitants of the moth-infested district of Massachusetts that suc cess can be won in the war against th

> > "Each in His Own Tongue."

The following beautiful poem, read t Mrs. Merrill of Skowhegan, Me., as prelude to her recent lecture on "Parsifal" at a meeting of the Old Colony club South Weymouth, has, in the few years of its existence, had a somewhat extended irculation and at times been erroneous headed and somewhat changed in lan-guage. It has been favorably commented ticin' the pumpin' and seein' Tom takin' on by such scholars and writers as Dr Edward E. Hale and Mrs. Mary D. Russell Young, and we now, through the ourtesy of Mrs. William Nash of South at the pump throwin out oil. Weymouth, have the privilege of reprolucing it from original manuscript with the author's signature, as Prof. Carruth s an intimate acquaintance of Mrs. Nash's daughter and sent her a copy shortly after

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE A fire mist and a planet;
A crystal and a cell,
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
And caves where the cave men dwe
fluen a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clost,—
Some call it Evolution,
And others call it God.

A haze on the horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The rije rich tint of the cornfiel
And the wild geese sailing high,
and all over upland and lowland
The glow of the golden od,
some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach
When the moon is new and thin
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in,
Come from the mystic ocean
Whose rim no foot has trod,
Some of us call it Longing,
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
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ountry store, "about hard work bein" at the bottom of big fortunes is all bosh. There's more fortunes started by savin' than hard work, more by rascality than by savin' and more by luck than either. Did I ever tell you about Tommy Shirk, the laziest man in the state? No? Well, I'll give it

Tommy married Phoebe Cutts and \$800. Tom had ten acres o' land that wouldn't even grow blackberries. He puttered along tryin' to git somethin' outen it, or pretendin' to, till half his wife's money had been eaten up, then Phoebe said he'd have to find some way of makin' a livin'. Tommy was a good deal cut up by this and went off to a corner of his land that was overgrown with weeds and lay down to think it over. Gittin his nose right down on the ground, he smelled kerosene. At first he thought some un had spilled it outen a lantern, but on

and the furder he went down the more "Well, Tom went home and told his wife that there was oil on the property. She laughed at him, but he took to the spot and let her smell it Tom tuk his spade with him, an' made a hole an' proved to his wife's satisfaction that the oil came from below She had \$400 hid away in a stockin', goin' outen the stockin' jist about as John J. Loud was the next speaker and fast as a well was bein' sunk where spoke to quite a length on the aims and the oil was oozin'. Mrs. Shirk was almost crazy, seen they kep' borin without gettin' oil, but she resolved

over the last dollar, and had not struck oll. She was too broken up to pa the money herself, so she gave it to started, but bein' dreadful lazy laid down to smoke his pipe. He went to sleep and didn't wake up till the men had gone home. Then he went to the tavern and spent the money, but he didn't say nothin' about it to his wife. next day, after dinner, Mrs

Shirk was wipin' the dishes and wettin' 'em ag'in with her tears when the boss neeting adjourned. come to the door and said:
"'Mrs. Shirk, we've got

where there's oil, but it's not a-flowin vell. It has to be pumped up.'
"The Shirk family was in a more tan talizin' position than before. There was oil at the bottom of a well, but no means o' gettin' it up. If Tom hadn' een so cussed lazy he might have done some pumpin' himself. Weeks passed, and the family was nigh on to starvin'. One night a big storm come up-a regular cloudburst-and when mornin' come a creek that had run a mile from the Shirk farm had been turned from its channel and was a-runnin' not a hundred yards from the house. Mrs. Shirk tuk on, lamentin' that the water must run right over the oil well and they'd never git nothin' but water outen it. Tommy, who was a cheerful feller—them wo'thless cusses always is-tried to console her, but there warn't no use, so he said he'd go and see about it. Perty soon he come

back and said to his wife: "'Phoebe, the creek is a-runnin' right by the well, not over it."
"'Well, then,' she "'Well, then,' she answered, 'if you've got a spark o' energy left you'll go to work, pump out some oil, sell it and git us somethin' to eat.'

"'I got a better scheme 'n that,' said.
"'I don't want to hear none o' your schemes,' the indignant wife answered

'I want to see some work.'
"'Wimmen hain't no brains for schemes,' said Tom, and he went away. "There was an old water wheel on the place, to which a former owner of

property had dug a stuice and had run a saw. Tommy Shirk was too lazy to do any work himself, but he hired a man on tick to haul the wheel to his well. Then he went home and tuk down the pump and tuk it to the well too. He rigged the pump to the water wheel, which was turned by the stream. Jist as the oil begun to flow along comes Mrs, Shirk. Tom was restin on his back, with his hat over his eyes. it easy, begun to fire words at him. Tom raised his hand without even liftin his hat offen his face and pointed

"That was the last time Mrs. Shirk ever spoke disrespectful to her hus-band. She admitted that if he was lazy he had two redeemin' p'ints-luck and ingenuity. Tom connected his well with a pipe line that run near by, and the oil ran merrily, Shirk charging up at the market price per barrel. Hi well produced about twenty barrels day, and even with oil at 50 cents barrel he made about \$10 a day. Bime by he sunk another well and got an other supply of oil about as large as the first. The same stream and water wheel and pump did the work, and Tom had only to make out a bill for \$20 where before he had made out one

"Tom Shirk still smokes his pipe in the sun, with his hat over his eyes, but he usually does it on the porch of a fine house he has built on the spot where his cabin used to be. Mrs. Shirk where his cash used to be.

has come to consider him a prodigy of genius, and they all git a lot o' good outen their oil wells. When they want to go away they jist let the pump go on pumpin'. It works as well at night as in the daytime. "What I means by this yarn is: Gim-me the luck and size the other. me the luck and give the other felle the energy." MARK ANDERSON.

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fact that it contained the proof of Mrs. Surratt's innocence, which proof had been infamously suppressed by the ommission. When General Bingham made a movement as though he would repel such an accusation, Butler dra natically drew a memorandum book from his breast pocket and held i aloft, but did not utter a word. Bing ham naturally supposed that Butle had a copy of a diary such as he had spoken of. As a matter of fact the book contained nothing but blank leaves. General Butler was just bluff

The diary was in possession of Sec retary Stanton, but President Johnson finally demanded it. It was an inter esting book, but it threw no light upor the great conspiracy. Johnson's pr vate secretary was W. W. Warder who was the correspondent of the Bal ploy of the New York Tribune burea o supply it with all the information he consistently could. To him Andrew Johnson intimated that he would no be averse to the publication of Booth's diary and permitted him to make

copy of it. Warden took it after midnight to James Rankin Young, the Washington correspondent of the Tribune, and the next morning the Tribune and the Baltimore Sun had a big beat. Sam Bowles of the Springfield Republican proached his correspondent for fall

"Well," said the correspondent, "I an not like Jim Young. I have a home to till daylight." Nobody enjoyed this re tort as much as James Rankin Young.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. No one likes a man who is everlast

ingly saying "Beg pardon." The man who talks too much, as rule, does not talk enough at the right Two heads are

Most men have the same experiences. The only difference is that some nen talk and some don't. When you are working very hard take some comfort in this: Those

are idle don't seem to be having a very We suppose newspapers do annoy their readers a good deal. Still news paper men, as a rule, do the best they can. It is an annoying business The word "homemaker" is working overtime when applied to any rich woman who keeps several servants.

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Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday club will be held in the vestry of the Methodist church, East Weymouth, next Monds afternoon, December 4. Mrs. Mary Fifield King will give an illustrated lectur on "The French Chateaux," and a clu social will follow the lecture Mrs. King is the daughter of the lat Dr. William Fifield who was a promine

physician in Weymouth

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Inspection Auxiliary No. 31, S. of V. The inspection of the Sons of Veteral uxiliary, No. 31 took place in G. A. R all. East Weymouth, Monday evening the 27th, Mrs. Bessie Holbrook of Brain ree being the inspecting officer. Guests were present from Braintre Quiccy and Randolph, also members Post 58, G. A. R. and James L. Bates Camp, S. of V Following the inspection was a social when ices and cake were served.

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Whose home is often in Vermont
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key you should say grace.

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Joseph I. Bates, a former resident of s place, and Miss Ida McDougall of Vhitman were married in that town last Vednesday evening by Rev. Fr. Hamilton Miss Blanche Llewlyn was bridesmaid and Mr. Minot Foliansbee was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bates leave this week for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will spend

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Sanborn arived home this week from Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Sanborn has been organist of the Second Christian Science church burch tendered Mr. Sanborn a reception previous to his departure for home and resented him a handsome solid silver loving cup. Mr. Sanborn is to open a

-Herbert Vinton has closed his hom

n Front street and has gone to Braintree -John E. Hunt, district deputy grand easter of the 25th Masonic district, made his annual official visit to Delta Lodge of Masons Tuesday evening. The Master Mason degree was worked. The Howard quartette of Boston furnished music.

banquet and speech-making followed the ersalist church will present the four-act comedy, "Uncle Rube," at Lincoln hall, -Mrs. Minot Bates, Mrs. Averill Bates and Herbert F. Bates have been spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Herber

Walsh of Sterling street. fork on a visit to his parents, Major and Mrs. E. C. Pierce of Commercial street. -The Puritana whist club will mee ext Wedneskay evening with Mrs. John 1. Neal, Summer street. -The schools closed Wednesday noo for the remainder of the week. Principal lenry F. Wilson of the Hunt grammar

bhool will spend Thanksgiving at his ome in Gloucester, and Miss Florence Crombie will spend the vacation with her nother in Haverbill. -Miss Theresa Donovan, who has been

-Ground has been broken for the cel erected in Washington square by Augustus Richards. There are to be two stores on I Edward Ludden and there are at pres ent three applicants for the other store. B. Sanborn of Chelsea spending a few days with relatives in this

-Miss Margaret Helen Trask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trask, observed her birthday by entertaining a party of treet last Saturday afternoon. There and a lunch was served. The young lady vas the recipient of a number of hand-

ufts school, who has been sick with the numps, resumed her duties Monday. -Michael Sullivan is confined to the ouse with an attack of typhoid fever. -George Wing, one of the Chinese undrymen doing business in Washing-

een entertaining P. J. Scott of Ballardvale, Mass., whom he met while traveling abroad the past summer. Mr. Scott, who s a wool expert, is agent of the large

woolen mills in Ballardvale. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chubbuck of Syracuse, N. Y., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. James Rvan of Bryant

All things come to him who doesn't -Grand Warden Winfield S. Benson Too many clerks and not enough district deputy of the 24th district, paid The sheriff is always making googoo an official visit to Safety Lodge No. 96, yes at the store that doesn't advertise N. E. O. P., Tuesday evening. Delegates Resolve not to worry so much about attended from Mayflower lodge of Brockon, Whitman lodge of Whitman, and change. Webster Lodge of Rockland. A banquet

and speechmaking followed the business -Mr. and Mrs. E. Munroe Thayer and daughter Annie had a narrow escape from suffocation Friday night. Miss Thayer awoke in the night and found the whole upper part of the house filled with smoke. She aroused her parents and on investigation fire was found between the floors. evidently caused by rats and matches

Mr. Thayer, with the aid of Herbert Senior and Percy B. Cook, took up the flooring and extinguished the fire without -Miss Nonnie Burke of Boston has een visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Hart.

-Augustus Johnson, who was seriously injured at the Fore River ship yard a short time ago, is reported as improving -Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the niversalist church, will give the second

of a series of illustrated lectures at the hurch next Sunday evening. Subject -At the Baptist church, next Sunday vening, Mr. Cressey will speak on Edinburg and John Knox," including

reference to the castle, Mary Queen of

-Last Tuesday the Baptist church and Bible school sent two barrels of clothing. wo barrels of vegetables, and nearly a ozen dollars in money to the Boston Saptist Bethel, 332 Hanover street, for destitute poor in that part of the city, and for the Bethel's missionary work among the sailors. Also, a generous box

of similar supplies, and some money, were sent to the Home for Little Wan--As Pastor and Mrs. Cressey had an ngagement in Boston vesterday, they were not present at the union Thanksgiving services in Weymouth. Mr. Cresey assisted Rev. Dr. Henson in the ser-

eeing this part of the town represented

ake these parties a success

another strong team should help to

ices at Tremont Temple. -The regular meeting of the Social lub of the Union Congregational church The Moba In Servia Servian peasants help each other by ill be held next Wednesday, Dec. means of an institution known as the upper will be served at 6.30 o'clock. noba. A man who has not hands suf -The first of a series of whist parties cient to plow or reap his farm calls the moba—that is to say, invites all is neighbors to come and help him. or the benefit of the Dewey base ball eam was held in Washington hall last He pays nothing for this service, prouesday evening and was largely attended viding only generous supplies of food and drink; but when any of them apavors were taken by Roger Curran, Miss Bessie Griffin, Arthur B. Tirrell and ply for the moba it is understood that lenry Bentley. The committee in charge ne will take his turn. are working hard and those interested it

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tree, will preach for them next Sunday

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NEWSPAPERS IN SCOTLAND.

ver the morning paper as you sip your

coffee at breakfast goes with you abroad, but it is no simple thing al-

ways to get a merning paper. On com-

ing down to breakfast the first morning in Edinburgh, I found there was no

paper to be had, but, thinking it was a

the street, I went out on Princes street

and walked three blocks without th

the morning Scotsman?" I said to

ooliceman. He thought for a moment. 'Weel," said he, "there's a great news

shop aboot three blocks up, and ye

might find one there." I followed the

news distributing depot. There were

stacks and stacks of newspapers and magazines all about. "I would like the

in charge looked bewildered. "I'll see," he said, "if we have one." He fumbled

I rejoined. "Do they want to keep them out of the hands of the people

general publeck; it's published for the

ate for breakfast, which I had ordered

BUSINESS SENSE.

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"Openank are a kind of roots of

found in moist & marish grounds grow-

with a string. Being boiled they are very good meat."

Russini and Meyerbeer.

Rossini, walking one day on the bou

greeted by Meyerbeer, who anxiously

nquired after the health of his dear tossini. "Bad, very bad," answered

he latter. "A headache, a side ache

and a leg I can scarcely move." After

few moments' conversation Meyer-

beer passed on, and Braga asked the great composer how it was he had sud-

denly become so unwell. Smilingly

Rossini reassured his friend: "Oh, I couldn't be better. I only wanted to please Meyerbeer. He would be so

Dewitt's Early Risers

evard with the musician Braga, was

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alesmen—that is the cry.

orning's Scotsman." I said. The man

round a little while, and then went

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mple matter to buy a Scotsman o

Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second ses

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

nests of Miss Ethelyn Doble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Doble, last Saturday to help her celebrate her elevent hirthday. Games and refreshments wer the means of spending a very pleasant afternoon. Miss Doble received a nur

ber of beautiful presents. -Next Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day evenings the Universalist society will hold its annual fair in Fogg's opera house Very good entertainments have been pro--George Holbrook came home from he west last Sunday on account illness but he is much better and will re

turn west tomorrow. -Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook spent Thanks -Ernest George, who was injured in a

otor cycle accident several days ago a

Brockton is improving and will soon b -The annual sunset dance of the No folk Base Ball club was held in Fogg's opera house yesterday from 5 until 16 o'clock. Music was furnished by Cuff' orchestra and the floor was in charge of

Bert Loud. Old South Church Notes

oack into the rear of the store for fully three minutes. At last he came back The Ladies' Aid are planning for a sup aving, "We haven't one," "Well," I per and entertainment on Tuesday even ild, "this is about the strangest thing ing, Dec. 5th, Miss Emily Loud being i I have seen. Can't get the morning pa per here in Edinburgh." "No," he said, "ye'll find it diffeecult." "What do charge of the former, and Mrs. F. 1 they publish papers here for, anyway? The young people's entertainment last

Friday evening netted them over \$28. A large number were present and the even Don't they want people to read them? Do they print papers to keep the news secret?" He bridled at once. "I want ye to understand," he said, "that the ing was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Thomas Rushton led the praye Scotsman is not published for the absence of the pastor, who with Rev. L. P. Atwood attended the reception at the

The Scotsman, you know, probably ranks next to the London Times, "Well," I said, "this is all new to me. pastor, Rev. A. R. Atwood. Committees to arrange for the Christ In my country publishers want to have their newspapers read. They want to mas anniversaries were chosen last Sun-

sell all they can. They don't try to keep them out of the hands of the 'gen-Notwithstanding there was little more than a day in which to advertise the lec eral publeck.' Can you tell me where I can get one, for I want to see the ture, an audience of nearly 350 was presmorning paper, though perhaps I shall ent at the church last Sunday evening to have to get a letter of introduction to listen to Prof. Timothy Drake of Abingbuy one?" "Weel," he answered, "there's a woman about a hundred yards from here that takes the Scotston give an account of the Passion Play t Ober Ammergau as he saw it in 190 Unusually fine stereopticon pictures illusman. She might sell you hers." I took the direction carefully, found the wotrated the lecture, and Miss Annie Deane sang some appropriate songs in her own man who took the Scotsman-she kept a thread and needle store—I bought her copy, and reached the hotel a half hour mpressive manner.

Rev. Edward C. Camp of the Whitman Congregational church will preach next before going out on the difficult quest of buying a morning paper in the great city of Edinburgh.—Boston Watchman. unday morning by exchange with the

George F. Scott of Pond street, a for mer Y. M. C. A. instructor, is to give essons in physical culture to the Junior Baracas. The first lesson will be on next week Friday evening. Members should e there promptly at 7 o'clock.

The call of President Roosevelt to a ublic service of praise and thanksgiving on Thursday, was responded to at the Old South by a larger audience than usual. The sermon by the pastor was upon the theme: "Thanksgiving as an Ally." Mrs. F. E. Loud rendered one of her finest coluntaries and the choir sang a beautiful and appropriate anthem.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

ery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

atres ever grown in Ireland. The vegestablish in Virginia. The colonists and Thistledown
Banks, N. H. Little hills
Bellamy, Edw. The Duke of Stock-bridge, a romance of Shay's rebel-lions
Burroughs, John. Ways of nature
Blaine, James Gillespie Stanwood, E. started in April, 1585, and Thomas Harriot, one of their number, wrote a description of the country in 1587. He describes a root which must have been the potato: Life of Carey, R. N. Household of Peter Clemens, Sam. I. (Mark Twain).
Editorial wild dats
Connolly, J. B. Deep sea's toll
Daniels, M. W. An American girl in'
Munich. Impressions of a music round form, some of the bignesse of walnuts, some farre greater, which are Munich, Impressions of a music student Douglas, A. M. Helen Grant at Aldred House. Sequel to Helen Grant's friends Foss, Sam Walter. Whiffs from wild meadows. [Poems] Frenssen, G. Jorn Uhl Goodwin, Mrs. M. W. Claims and counterclaims ropes, as though they were fastened The Spaniards first brought potatoes to Europe, but Raleigh was undoubted-ly the first to introduce the plant into counterclains
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A study of the work of some of J
the more noted poets of today.

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Ada, ed. A belle of the fifties, noirs of Mrs. Clay of Alabama, C. A BLANCHARD, Librarian. NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ille were the guests of S. C. Poor during he early part of the week. -The "Ramblers" met last Friday even ng with Mrs. William Tyler. The usus

good time was reported. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Glynn o Derry Church, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Blynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A

oliday with her parents in Fall River. -Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt Hunt ar the guests of Charles II. Chubbuck this -Mrs. Austin P. Beard of Pearl street

have gone to Hoboken, N. J., to visit on street on Monday moved to Melrose

-Miss Alice Prentiss of Providence. I., is at home for Timnksgiving. -Miss Elizabeth Crowell is visiting er parents in Manchester, N: H.

James Powers of 471 Bridge street as moved into the house on Newton street just vacated by George McLeod. -Mrs. Edward E. Dyer and daughte ney left here Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Freeman Saville of Somer ville. On the following Monday they leave Boston for Miami, Florida, to spend he winter with Mrs. Dyer's daughter Mrs. Arthur Culley.

-Mrs. A. B. Cleveland and family hav -Court Marlboro, K. and L. of Hono whist party was held with Mrs. Noves ast Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Gardne owned by Mrs. E. E. Dyer. -Clarence G. Newton is at home fo and Mrs. Frank Miller won the favors ew days this week. The next party will be with Mrs. D. 1 -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaw are spend

ng the week with relatives in town. -Miss Mabelle Bartlett is confined ave moved to Boston. -The next meeting of the Fairm er home with a severe case of mumps -D. A. Jones and family spent Thur. av with Herbert Jones of Randolph. -The Cemetery circle will meet with member will make an effort to be preser Mrs. D. J. Sampson, 16 Shaw street, as the committees for the fair to be held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5th, at 2 o'clock. March 7 and 8 will be appointed

LOVELL'S CORNER

lub room Saturday evening. Prizes were taken by Frank Poole, Mr. Cook. Russell Poole, Bessie Poole, Mrs. Decker. -Austin Poole has accepted a position t Edwin Clapp's factory.

-Miss Josie Howley has accepted a osition at the factory of Alden, Walker Wilde -Mrs. Austin Shaw is boarding with

-Wilbur F. Tirrell, son of Mr. and

tome on Washington street. Saturday night. Funeral services were held at his Butler of East Weymouth officiating. -The annual fair which was held at the Porter M. E. church last week was success. Mention should be made of the of Mrs. H. B. Raymond. The program operetta, "A Day in the Woods," given contained musical and literary numbers by East Weymouth children under the di-

ction of Misses Jessie Orr and Blanche Bates. The operetta was well given and the children did remarkably well. Wright-Osborne. A very pretty chrysanthemum wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. Rufus Osborne, Pleasant street, Thanksgiving eve., the contracting parties being Miss

Ada L. Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Rufus )sborne, and Mr. Burton B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of South Weymouth. The ceremony was per-Universalist church. As the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, rendered by Miss Helen Pratt was heard, the bride and groom entered the parlor, followed by Robert Vining as best man and Mis Maud Townsend, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. The rtbbon girls were looked charming in a beautiful gown of white silk with a veil fastened with orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was attired in nile green muslin and carried a bouque of pink carnations. George Simmon

officiated as master of ceremonies, with Lester E. Bates and Harry Smith as ushers. The reception immediately followed the eremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents. On their return from was held in Odd Fellows opera house their wedding tour they will reside on A Venomous Retort. "Don't take it so hard, Mr. Playn nan." said the young woman mock

"There are other girls, you There's Lil Gumplins, Sallie Plimborn, Kate Isnoggles and Fan Bil-liwink. Any one of them would make h better wife for you than I would." "I know it," he said, swallowing a lump in his throat and turning to go "If any one of those four girls had said yes, do you suppose I would ever have thought of coming here for a wife?"

"Are you ready?" asked the firs "I am." came the answer in a firm "Then come. We may as well know Closing the door behind them, they resolutely descended the stairs. house table, however, they agreed that

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the meal had been no worse than usua

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DEATHS.

YNSKEY, At North Weymouth, Nov. 23, John M. Lynskey, son of Michael and Delia Lynskey HAYDEN. At Weymouth, Nov. 23, George Hay

-Miss Elizabeth R. Clark is spending a -Mrs. E. Q. S. Litchfield and Harry F Litchfield of Whitman visited in town

chester, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond and family. -The schools closed at noon Wedner day so that teachers and pupils who were going away for Thanksgiving could ge an carly start -Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Evans and

family of Cambridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury and family -Warren E Rearce of this place was ijured while at work unloading a lumber chooner at East Cambridge last week

spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Doi

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph J. Haughto CELENDA P. GRANT. emetery circle will be held Dec. 14 with

-Miss Eva Earle of Lynn is visiting er brother, W. C. Earle of High street. -The Matronolia whist club met Satu av evening with Mrs. Emma Powers he highest score was made by Mrs. . J. Scott will entertain Saturday ever

Carrie B. Lovell took the favors at the whist party of the Social Twelve at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard Monday evening. -George Larmey has moved from High Street place to a tenement in the Temple of Honor building. Mr. Mac-

-Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard and Mrs

cated by Mr. Larmey. -Miss Lucy A. French of Bridgewater Normal school is spending her week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. -At the meeting of the Reform club

ast Sunday night, a young folks' temtwenty young people under the direction -About a dozen friends of Miss Heler Supper was served, after which the even ing was spent playing games. The young -The annual fair of the Universalist society of South Weymouth will be held in Fogg's opera house next Wednes

-The time-honored custom of the fath ers "to gather in their accustomed place of worship" was abandoned this year by the evangelical churches in this place an an innovation made by holding a unio service in the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Rev. W. H. Butler of the M. E. church delivered the sermon -The annual memorial service of Di was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday morning. The did also friends and relatives of those who have joined the "Great Division"

Thursday and Friday evenings.

which has gone on before.

Sunday School district, which will be held next Tuesday in the Methodist church promises to be of unusual interest as a good all-day program has been arranged Church of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday evening and in spite of the storm there was a good attendance. An entertainment was given under the diection of Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant rector of the parish, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments

-The convention of the East Norfolk

were served. -A good number of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Boodrne gathered at their home last evening to join in celebrating the fortleth anniversary of their marriage. orchestra furnished music for the occasion, light refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Boodrue were presente with a substantial purse of silver.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powers Dead. Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of the late David Powers, succumbed ro the infirmities of age and passed quietly away at her hor on Commercial street last Sunday. Mrs. amediate descendants of Ezra and Anna Humphrey) Vining and was born 82 cears ago. She leaves one son, Edward 3. Powers, and a granddaughter, Mr. Annie Estelle Hollis.

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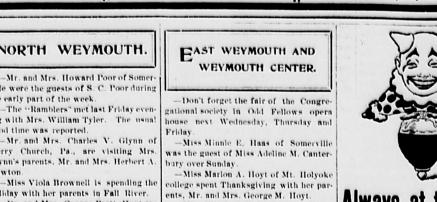
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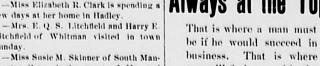
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A Runaway Thanksgiving

By EMILIA ELLIOTT ler house party?" Jack ask Terry nodded. "And you" "I go where you go, my lad Terry sighed, "There'll be the same crowd, the same old round. Jack, did you ever have a real true Thanksgivon ever have a reads about?"
"I reckon 1 just did—the year the liks were in Europe and I was sent to ant Hannah's. Thought I'd struck a earthly paradise for once." "Tell me about it, please." Terry red forward. It was not often no

days that her eyes betrayed as materest in what Jack had to say. made the most of the opportunity, dwelling long on the simple, old fash loned observances that had served to make that day stand out still in his Terry drew a long breath as he finished. "You've described it perfectly. The very Thanksgiving I've been want-Jack was watching by the entrance

Jack was watching by the character to the depot when Terry and her maid appeared on Wednesday. His air of unconcern in nowise deceived Terry. He took her checks and hurried off to about tickets. As the train drew slowly out of the station Jack said exultingly, "Off for our Thanksgiving!"

Toward late in the afternoon the train pulled up before a little country Jack started from his place, "Come

out on the platform, won't you, Terry? I want to show you something." Jack pointed to a road on the other side of the track. "Three miles in that direction and you come to Aunt Han-Jack sprang down from the car. Let's run across to the other side and

take a look at things."

Taken by surprise, Terry consented. Five minutes later Terry started as whistle sounded some distance bevond them "Jack, we're forgetting all about the

train."
"No, we're not," Jack answered as he followed her back to the track, de serted now as the road itself. "It left moment after we got off. I was afraid you'd hear it." When is the next train?" "Eleven tonight. However, it does

"Eleven tonight. However, it does not concern us in the least. We are going to spend Thanksgiving at Aunt Hannah's. I wired her yesterday to expect us this afternoon. I don't understand why the carriage isn't waiting." Jack said. "We'll have to hire a rig. Go in by the stove, Terry, and I'll have one here directly." When Jack came back she met his smiling "All right" with the reply that in her estimation it was all wrong. meant to wait here at the station for the next down train to the city. "Terry," Jack said in the tone of

"WE'LL HAVE TO HIRE A RIG."

you and I are going to Aunt Han

nah's. I'll send a message to Mrs. Fuller quieting her fears. Friday we'll

the man waited to drive them, glanced

lown the road leading to Aunt Han-

Then he tried the back door.

was thrown open from the inside, and

Jack stood smiling triumphantly on

Terry followed him into the low,

square sitting room, sinking with a cry of pleasure into the big cushioned rock

"Unfortunately for all parties, my esteemed relative is not at home; went

away Tuesday most unexpectedly be-fore my telegram got here. That re-markable specimen of the antique, her

andmaid, the venerable Betsy Ann, is

Terry looked about her regretfully.

"It's too bad you paid the man off be

fre you found all this out."

Jack buttoned his coat and took u

"Where are you going?" Terry inter-rupted. "Jack, we can't stay here."
"I have heard it asserted, chiefly in my younger days, that there is no such word as 'can't.'" Jack remarked. "I

He hurried laughingly away. Terry watched him from the window with

It had all been so sudden, so confus

tures of the old days. It would have

been wild enough if Aunt Hannah had been home. Still there was no special

harm in it and the prospect of much

enjoyment. It was out of the rut, de-cidedly so. Cousin Martha would look after them. Bit by bit the doubt van-ished from the girl's eyes, crowded out altogether, with the laughter filling

Betsy Ann stood in need of consider

able reassurance. The credit of the house was at stake, and she felt her

powers unequal to the crisis.

Having in some measure conquered
Betsy Ann's misgivings, Terry sighed

for Marie and her boxes. She wanted

one of her pretty house gowns. "I do wish I had my things," she said. Betsy Ann, anxious to return kind-

ness for kindness, beckoned myster

Cousin Martha, sipping a quiet cup of tea in her little sitting, room, was so surprised by the sudden appearance of

slip off her heavy tailor made for

by the time she turned to greet

Ann will be in presently.

roubled eyes.

"I'll be back in half an hour

ure a substitute for Aun Will procure a substitute for Aunt Hannah in the person of Cousin Mar-

in charge."

"Jack, where is Aunt Hannah?"

up in the bleak twilight. There was ommand she had not heard since they were boy and girl together, the sound of singing. Jack opened the door, then stood still in wonder.

Terry in old fashioned gown of plum colored cashmere opening in front over chemisette of hand embroidered linen. yellow now from disuse, her dark hair oiled high over tall old tortoise shell tesied demurely.

comb, made a pretty sight as she cour-Cousin Martha stared in amazement. "You ain't telling me," she cried, seizing hold of Jack, "that you've let that trange child dress up in your Aunt from no one knows what kind of mis-Terry drew back in astonishment. Jack made haste to explain the young

lady's true standing in society. Cousin Martha's confusion was pitiable. She apologized profusely. She made her escape on the plea of seeing about supper, in reality to get Retsy Ann's opinion of these queer ac Betsy Ann admitted that in her day young people didn't go careering round the country like wild. But she guessed there wasn't any harm in 'em. She'd go bond for Master Jack, and the gal | giving." was a cousin of his.

After supper Terry was summoned to a consultation in the kitchen from which Jack was rigorously excluded. She came back after awhile laughing. "I'm fairly worn out." she told Jack,
"with trying to conceal my ignorance n matters culinary." Thanksgiving morning Terry awoke to find the world white with snow, her window panes frosted, the water in her picture a solid cake of ice. She nestled down in the unaccustomed

"It was outrageously presumptuous of you, Jack," she said as he settled the buffalo robes snugly about her. feather bed trying to screw her cour-age up to make the plunge and longing It didn't take long to cover thos three miles. "It's a pleasant looking place," Terry said when they stopped sadly for Marie and all the pleasant familiar comforts of her ordinary life.

There was a knock at the door, a fine, before a rambling old farmhouse, "but esounding knock and Betsy Ann en-Jack's vigorous use of the front door tered. "I've brought you some hot water," she said, feeling herself unknocker was without result. He tried commonly thoughtful. "It's most half Three minutes later the side door

Terry found Jack walking aimlessly about the sitting room. "Good morning." she said. don't look quite happy somehow."

"Jove, it's cold!" he said after re-

turning her greeting.
"Arcadia has its limitations," Terry But they both brought wonderful new appetites to that country break-fast of sausages and buckwheat cakes

with homemade sirup.

Cousin Martha did not appear. Her cold was worse. Perhaps she'd get up later and perhaps she wouldn't.

Betsy Ann reported her to be only "middlin' bad. Marthy Clow al'ays did give up powerful easy. No need to worry 'bout her." With Cousin Martha out of the run-

ning. Terry found her services in de-mand. Even Jack was allowed to orack nuts and polish apples. The big kitchen was a busy spot that norning. Terry, enveloped in a big blue checked apron, developed a real knack at things, according to Betsy

"If I'd only known," Betsy Ann mourned. "But I never dreamed o' folks comin'. Me and Jim wouldn't 'ye

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Jack glanced at the table, cozily laid for two. "She must do nothing of the sort," he said. "Tell her I forbid her taking such a risk." Jack's dictum carried weight, the nore as it coincided with Cousin Martha's own views.

Dinner was at 2. Just before, Terry came into the sitting room. Quaint and charming as she had been in the plum colored cashmere, she was a still dain-tier figure now in stately black brocade Jack could not keep his eyes off her

The creamed oysters came first served in a tureen so capacious that Terry was quite hidden behind it, much rance of the turkey, a fine, brow

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green parsley on his breast. Jack's face as he surveyed the creature and realized he was expected to t was some time before she was able grasp his errand, longer yet before carve it was too much for Terry she could come to a definite conclusion.

She wouldn't like to disappoint Jack, The storm had increased since morn out she hadn't calculated on going visiting. She had a cold and headachy sort of feeling. Who was it he'd got

ing. Jack gleefully reported Jim's pre-dictions as to its lasting several days and tying up traffic. "I'm having the with him, anyway?"
"Some one who's never had a real
Jolly Thanksgiving," Jack said mistime of my life," he declared. "It's the dandiest Thanksgiving I ever knew." No doubt as to that being a real Cousin Martha had a vision of some poor city waif whom Jack had picked Thanksgiving dinner—oysters, turkey, sweet and white potatoes, squash, turnips, boiled onions, gravy, homemade up out of charity. The Harveys were all charitable, but in the men folks it frequently took the form of impulpickles and preserves, cranberries and new bread, both white and brown. They did their best, Jack sacrificing siveness.
"Well, I'll have to oblige you," she said and went nervously off to make himself nobly. But Betsy Ann's face sobered when she came to clear away. "I was afraid my cookin' wouldn A cheerful light shone out from Aunt Hannah's sitting room as the two rode

> to Terry. "By her long gray beard and gi'ttering eye,' I mistrust Betsy Ann is already meditating supper!" "Jack, use moral suasion; read the riot act; threaten her with the powers "I'll tell her we'll ask for something

when we're hungry."
"I must offer to help with the dishes," Terry followed him. Betsy Ann scorned the offer. "It 'll do me heaps more good to have you and loverlike.' Terry retreated hastily. Jack lingered to ask if he might smoke just one

Betsy Ann decided he might, Miss be time to get the place aired out be fore she got back. The dark came on early. Jack kept the great fire at a red glow, scouting Betsy Ann's offer of a lamp. "Hasn't it been jolly?" he asked

'Aren't you glad you came?' "Yes," Terry said slowly. "You couldn't have planned a nicer Thanks-"Suppose you let me try"— He drew his chair nearer. "Terry, you shan't put me off any longer."

Terry sat quite still. In the dim fire-light her face did not look very forbidroom softly and catching the low, de-

termined tones, nodded and was well Friday afternoon the truants reached he Fullers'. A laughing crowd gathered about them in the great entrance

"Left behind, snow bound. You have had a time," their hostess said sympa thetically.
"Never had such a time before in my life." Jack vowed, his eyes seeking "Were there many there?" a girl

asked. "Not what you might call a crowd."
"How came you to get left?"
"Stepped off to look around, and hen"— Jack waved his hands express-

"Jack," Terry said, finding him alon "The play of 'Hamlet' with Hamlet left out," Jack murmured. That was last Thanksgiving. This year they are going to carry out Jack's ideas for that even better day. It will be a dinner a deux, and an old fash-

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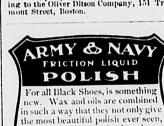
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s, a petition has been presented to sais grant a letter of administration on the aid deceased, to Abbie A. Shaw, of Wey thout giving a surety on her bond, hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour I at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, or entit day of December, A. D. 1906, at in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yor it he same should not be granted.

petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once is

SNAKE DIVINITIES

Serpent worship and the propitiation of snake divinities, which once spread il over Asia, still maintain a amps were without doubt used by clous hold on the little native states of cochin and Travancore, on the southciay and in various European countries for attesting deeds and documents at a very early period, when writing was quite a rare accomplishment. Wood engraving, as we now understand it, dates from the beginning of the fifteenth century and was used at that time. worship of snakes which possess ex-tensive and valuable properties for their maintenance and for the cost of

the ceremonies which the keepers have to perform from time to time. In these shrines the Hindoos set down fantastic idols of serpents on a stone base, and the shrine is protected by a mud wall. Householders to assure their welfare should make offerings of dough, milk and cooked rice to the ser pertine habitues of the shrine a place lights and chant hymns in order to be assured of their favor. Every morning the king and queen o the serpents are bathed, and fruit and milk are offered to them, to be followed

at noon by cooked rice and fried grain. On certain days the idols in grove and household temple are carried in procession to the house, where propitia-tary offerings are made. The presiding functionary must be the eldest female member of the family, who has to prac-tice celibacy from the day she attains the position. At famous snake festivals at Travancore plous folk gather from all part

to Join in the worship, bringing offerings of gold, silver, grain, pepper, spices, oil, sandalwood, silk and other things. The cost of the festivals is defrayed by the revenues of the paddy fields and gardens attached to the shrines. It is believed that unless the ence the largest cobras of the grove will come out and show themselves to the members of the house. The na-tives also believe that snake bites in the neighborhood of these shrines nev-er prove fatal. Be that as it may, deaths from snake bites are very rare. though many groves contain as many as thirty cobras and the shrines in Tra-

twenty thousand. The snakes of India are rarely aggressive, but generally keep to them-selves, and, being so kindly treated and benevolently attended, it is not aston-ishing that they become docile and harmless. All over Travancore the people when they see a snake approaching say, "The god is coming," and make way for the divinity. Children play fearlessly about the groves while their erpentine friends are gliding about or basking in the sun and have never been known to be harmed. When the groves ecome overrun with serpents the sur plus population is removed and sent to other shrines, certain plous Brahmans

being especially applied to for this pur-pose.—New York Herald. Soluble glass, or water glass, as it s sometimes called, is an artificial siliate of sodium or potassium or a do ble silicate of both of these alkalis, and thus in its essential ingredients th same as ordinary glass. But ordinary glass is to a slight extent soluble in vater, owing to the alkalt which ontains, and by varying the propoion of the alkaline constituents compound becomes readily soluble to any desired degree. Attention was first directed to it by Fuchs, a German to some extent, and quite successfully in preventing the decay of stone walls and edifices under the action of the weather. The surface is covered with a coating of a suitable solution, and, the water soon evaporating, a thin, transparent glaze is left over the stone,

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or your arguments, -O. V. Holmes. Mrs. Devoe I'd be ashamed to be

lives, death the finis, and the grave be omes the binding.

Edwin Booth as a Smoker.

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Without a cigar Edwin Booth, the tragedian, was scarcely ever seen Even while engaged on his profession: luties his beloved weed was presen n the wings, ready to be snatched from his dresser's hand for enjoyment dur-ing the sometimes exceedingly brief in tervals between the exits and er trances. Twenty-five cigars a day were at one time his usual allowance, an al lowance, however, not infrequently ex The Nation's Timekeeper.

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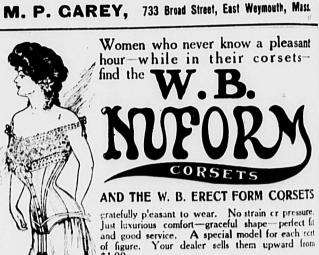
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ittle child shall in no wise enter therein,

than that which our critic gives, namely,

It is the confident faith of a little child

that culture and proper development are

indrances to the acceptance of truth or

imes accompanied with bigotry and self-

onceit which stultify the desire for

rogress; hence Jesus' declaration, "I

thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and

earth, because thou hast hid these things

f the knowledge which has been ac-

nired through the research of all classes

f sages, philosophers, theologians, phy-

sicians, etc., and objects to having what

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conclusions arrived at by the general re-

At one time the opinion was that the

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r present periods, but all welcome thos

neans and methods which are wiser and

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that each successive step of progress in

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Villiam Hyde. ne excellent quotations from Mrs. Eddy's writings, and that part of it I like, but his comments are tainted with stock nisapprehensions of Christian Science which the preacher has read outside o Mrs. Eddy's teaching. Hence his dissertaon needs correction from one better

While our critic iterates and reiterate he charge that Mrs. Eddy condemns the groad, charitable views on the subject As a matter of fact, an implicit and un ecessitate the discarding of material medies, and Christian Scientists have they had before they learned to recognize he omnipotence of Spirit as it is taught Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy has always spoken kindly of the noble efforts f Christian physicians, and she recog-

o those who are not yet ready to launch ut and trust God unreservedly according o the faith and practice of Christian urch should report Christian Scientists as being antagonistic to the medical fra-

ave only the kindest thoughts and the

best wishes for those who have labored o hard and accomplished so much toward he relief of humanity, even though they may not have labored in those lines cientist, afforded the best results. It is true that the teaching of Christian clence is radical and its demands are

incompromising, but the wise Christian Scientist is well aware that this Science appears and appeals to the individual in hat state or condition in which his old way of thinking and doing has found him, and that its practice not only involves an adoption of the higher and more spiritual also includes a wise disposition of "the

which is still better. We do not condemn will be set aside in the days of perfect our worthy ancestors who did the best nanhood. Hence, it is not correct to say they knew with the means at hand, but in, fifth or any other evil or disorder, for nust be dealt with according to one's provide. Christian Scientists would adation of human suffering and the enhance-

and purest in the material is nearest to Godliness. I am sure that our critic will not deny that his neighbors, the Christian Scientisis, are quite as clean as any reality exist other class both in body and mind, and Christian Science is not pantheism as the leader of the Christian Science movement is noted for her immaculate cleanli ness in all things. It is the unreasonable ependence upon hygienic laws as neans of health to the exclusion of th

each the all-God-ism to which that name usually refers. The paradoxical statement that the sum total of the creation fellow. Be a lady. onstitutes the Creator, does not apply to petter part, namely, the moral reformation this Science While Christian Science of the individual as a means to that end teaches that the universe is inseparable which is criticised by Mrs. Eddy. The fact that Christian Scientists are extremely careful in the observance of quarantine nd the supply of proper food, clean sur-

Continued on Page 2.

oundings, and the best possible of every thing for their patients is evidence of the logical outcome of consistent Christian Science practice. The result of impure and improper mind pictures is witnessed daily. For example: a medical professor who was apparently in good health pro vious to a careful and painstaking analy sis of Bright's disease and its sympton before a class of students, ended with well developed case of that disease. personal friend of the writer once made careful study of diabetes, ending with the most alarming symptoms of that disease We will admit that he probably had a fear of the trouble in consciousness and that the picture in the description of that disease hastened the development of the

advocates that often times the physician by his descriptions of disease and by the naming of certain disorders fosters instead of destroying sickness.

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measure, if not altogether, the fear of

the individual by filling his mind so full

same is very apparent, and this is exactly

what Mrs. Eddy has in mind when she

of divine presence that his fear of disease wanes into insignificance. The gentleman objects to the Christian Scientist's interpretation of the Scriptural Fresh imported Macaroni and saying, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," affirming that it means that "if a man thinks evil he will commit evil." Since the author of that statement is not here to give his own interpretation, common courtesy demands that we grant the Rev. Mr. Hyde the privilege of interpreting it for himself. However, as for myself, I am inclined to believe that the text accords with the teaching of Jesus who eclared that to look upon evil with desire is to be guilty of the act. While we believe that he who avoids the execution of the evil suggestion which comes to im restrains the wrong in a large measare, yet he is not wholly pure until his houghts are pure, and it is certain that a man is never entirely safe or right in the sight of God until he ceases from evil thoughts, and that he who never thinks

erroneously will never do an evil deed

### GATHERED UP.

A man who had purchased some curran ons at a bakery was distressed, on startshall not receive the kingdom of God as a Returning to the bakery, he made an ndignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one which is referred to." We do not believe "I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman o simple faith, but intellectuality is often will bring me back the fly I will give yo

### a current for it .- Harper's Weekly.

The heavy movement of grain from Bos of space for future sailing are being booked by the exporters. Although only The gentleman maker a plea in behalf week carried cereal, yet the exports total led 457,935 bushels. The bookings this week aggregate 320,620 bushels of wheat

28.530 bushels of corn and 87,000 bushels

The exports of apples during the past set aside for Christian Science. This week amounted to 19,063 barrels, com than the childlike willingness to learn pared with 37,297 barrels for the corre sponding week last year. Since the one ing of the season the exports of apple question is "What is Truth?" Not what with \$82 774 barrels for the same period did the ancients believe nor what are the

The Pennsylvania railroad has notific Men's Christain association that it will, it which cut a somewhat larger swath of York and Washington, set aside adequate quarters for railread association work will be larger, it is said, than those in the

New York station, because at the national

The Washington station is to be locate whole city, well nigh, is now torn un with wide swath of grain, dropped it in sheaves lines of road leading toward it. The Nev and Thirty-second street, and across the island there is a swath of ruined house making way for the great structure. Th action of the road will make it unneces building for railroad work

The "good fellow" girl will lend he money and her clothes to other girls jus She will spend her money foolishly and get in debt, so that people will not think

thrift, and prudence and will fancy it

Cheap, loud people will begin to seen rather we do honor them for the much to her the only ones to emulate. The which they accomplished in spite of their | quiet refinement that should mark every woman's dress and manner entirely di Scientists do not condemn physicians, appears, says Kate Masterson in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. theologians, or any other class of indi-She doesn't care what people think, which have for their purpose the amelior- she! She will not take a dare and so becomes known as "one of the boys."

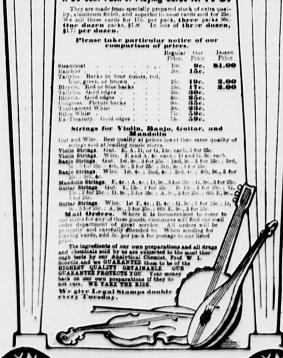
ment of the welfare of mankind. There- What an unpleasant appelation! Almost of skilled workmen.—Boston Transcript. fore, to say that Christian Scientists are as hateful as that other name for the at enmity with the church and with the "good fellow" girl — "thoroughbred."

medical fraternity, is to express a mismedical fraternity is to express a misapprehension and to perpetuate, if not to is something exactly opposed to the sort to foster, a bitterness which does not in of a woman they would choose for a wife. It means loudness of dress and manner a bold stare, a slangy mode of speech, a our critic asserts; that is, it does not general lack of modesty and good taste. Don't try to be a thoroughbred or on of the boys, please! Don't be a good

Value of Association Emerson says: "Every man is my from God, it spurns the teaching that it is master in some one thing, and in that I God or any part of God. The Hindoo learn of him," which is a saying for those philosophy which advocates that man will of us whose pride is in our exclusiveness eventually become absorbed into Deity and lose his individuality is quite as offensive to Christian Scientists as it is to any woman, "dishonest and incapable, conother class of thinkers True, this trived such a practical system for econ Science advocates the "All in All" of God omy in soap that I was grateful that I that name, at the first frost, this whole

"The worst cook I ever had," says one which the Scriptures teach, namely, that found her, though she stayed only one

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raphy of William Terriss, it is evident

that the practice of betting on horse races was among the great dislikes of the pop When any one asked him what horse h vas going to back he would say: "I'm going to back a little filly I've ften backed before. I've never won anything on it; yet, strange to say, I've

"Oh, whatever horse is that?" might ave been the inquiry. 'A little filly called Common Sense, ridden by Tommy Let It Alone," was the invariable answer .- London Telegraph.

Shoe Factories Crowded with Orders Manufacturers of shoes in New Engand centres are now beginning their ow largely completed and the spring goods are on the benches. That the ne seems assured, shops have all the orders in advance they can attend to, and influx of demands for goods for all deliveries. So the factory which is not

spring is quite in the minority. Not only are the factories they are taxed to the utmost for room and workers, the shortage of employees Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, having been a crying evil all over the ountry all the fall, and even now many shops are not able to do the work for which they are equipped, because of lack

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The druggist was furnishing up the "Walter, what is that?" he said to his assistant, pointing toward a stack o "Sunburn salve," the young man an

wered. "Much left of it?" "Lots of it."

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"Some persons may think it is not as contended as might be desired, but I think it is a great deal more contented than it believes itself to be. From one end of the country to the other there is production the like of which I have never known. The crops are enormous. The corn crop is a buster, the wheat crop is shoving out the sides of the granaries plaint that is made of the cotton crop is that it is so large. Why, only the other day a prominent citizen of Nebraska was in here and said that the n here and said that the net profits of Nebraska alone would be \$200,000,000. Speaker Cannon.

Not Afraid, but Ashamed. The late Bishop Peck, of the Methodist Episcopal church, while presiding at a New Hampshire conference, was entertained by a Mrs. Brown, who had a high reputation as a cook. She was especially famous for her mince pies, and at supper the bishop, who weighed 800 pounds, at first declined a second help of mince pie. "I know some mince pies are indigest ble, but mine are quite harmless," said had a second and then a third helping. Evening came and the large church was

packed with people. The choir sang, and the preliminary services were well started, but no bishop. Then two or three went out to look for the absent gentleman. They found him at Mrs. Brown's, writh ing the agonies of indigestion. One of the ministers said

"Why, Bishop Peck, you are not afraid

ashamed to."-Denver Times.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1905.

The Rockland Standard with its nev dress and printed on its new press was one of the most attractive exchanges which came to us last week

Drew, Mrs. M. P. Garey and Mrs. Frank
Coffin and had a bewildering array of
hand-painted China, sachets, ribbon boxes
and beautiful embroideries. Candy and
housekeeping booth, Mrs. John Hunt
chairman, with Mrs. Warren B. Miles and
Miss Helen I. Lovell in charge of Good
Housekeeping magazine; fancy table,
Mrs. T. H. Emerson; well of mystery,
Mrs. Charles A. Randall in charge of a
perfect wonder of an old well from which
the children drew up mysterious pack. The telephone system of Philadelphia has developed a new malady cewers have developed corns on the ears of the girl operators and some of the

of the girl operators and some of them have thrown up their jobs.

It is about time the officers of the great state of Kansas settled down to business. It is said that there are 37 whole counties in that state which have not a criminal case on record and 30 counties without an occupant in jail.

Social functions have been a prominent (Air of the work of Lieut, Gov. Guild in the past two years and he now announces that during his administration he will attend to such gatherings only as they pertain to State matters which action will leave an opening for some of the bright men which may be placed on his staff.

Toesday was a mayor-making day in

Mrs. Charles A. Randail in charge of a nold well-from which the children drew up mysterious packages in miniature buckets. A well-organized and well-patronized lee cream department is in charge of Mrs. Charles T. Humphrey. The supper department is in charge of Mrs. Charles T. Humphrey. The supper department is in charge of Mrs. Charles T. Humphrey. The supper department is in charge of Mrs. Charles T. A wall of the winder to wall will make as good a stock of viands today as it has had the past two nights.

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Tuesday was a mayor-making day in thirteen of the cities of the Commonwealth. Quincy honored itself by relecting James Thompson, a staunch Republican and a sound and conservative business man. Of the thirteen mayors elected in the state, eight are Republicans, two Democrats, one People's party, one Independent Citizens, and one Nomination.

Rangor News: Every time we hear the

Bangor News: Every time we hear the 'no school' bell ringing out on a rainy day morning we go to the city and find the tender youngsters who were too feeble to venture forth to seek an education, deeply engaged in the gutters damming rivulets, anaking crisp pie crusts from October mud, and laying in a stock of colds and coughs that will keep their fond parents awake nights. Bangor, if we Colds and coughs that will keep their fond parents awake nights. Bangor, if we recollect aright, is on the map of Maine: Weymouth is however on the map of Massachusetts, but there is no material difference in "no school" signals nor in difference in "no school" signals nor in the Male Patti." The following program will be given: Quartet, "The Male Patti." Massachusetts, but there is no material difference in "no school" signals nor in the boys of the respective places.

The eyes of the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward Washington this week to the country have been three toward washington the country have been three toward washington three towards with the country have been three towards with the count

turned toward Washington this week to learn what was mapped out for Congress, which started on a new career on Monday. Both branches organized with little or no delay and business opened up unusually brisk. The opening cry was economy and yet many members were there with bills and resolves which called for large appropriations. The President's message Universalist Society of South Weymouth was about what had been expected and deals with the questions which have been discussed during the recent campaign and while it is in the main free from any radical changes, it calls for a thorough in vestigation of many business methods and suggestions of reform.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The senior Latin class has completed the study of Cicero, and is now taking Vergil, which the juniors have dropped to take Cicero.

Miss Quick spent Thanksgiving with friends in Sharon: Miss Burnside went to her home in Providence, R. I., and Miss Livermore to her home in Water-Miss Livermore to her home in Water-Mis

The first rhetorical program of the sea son will be given next Monday morning. The speaking this year will occur during the last half of the first period on Monday and Wednesday mornings, but occasionally a special program will be arranged for the hall

Recent visitors at the High have been Miss Bertha Estes '05, Bridgewater Normal '07; Dr. W. A. Drake and Joseph A. Cushing of the school committee, R. B. Boston, Walter L. Raymond '04, and Myron L. Bailey '02. The basket ball cages in the gymnasium

have been repaired. The junior English class has completed

will pow take Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Some of last year's class who have em ployment are: Miss Agnes Cronin, in the office of the Stetson Shoe Co. of South Weymouth: Miss Alma Whiting, bookkeeper at Sylvester's market in East Weymouth: Reginald Nash, with the John
Hancock Life Insurance Co. of Boston.
Once again we may be allowed to speak
of the good work done by Vincent Sheeby
'05 for the Tufts College football team.
In the last game of the season, he won mouth; Reginald Nash, with the John

the game by a forty-yard run for a touch Holyoke college, and Walter Whelan '03 of Amherst college, spent Thanksgiving

Mrs. Elbert Ford with the following cast:
Dr. Adam Aconite, a young physician,
Sidney Cook: Frank Friskey, Frank
Pierce: Oliver Oldbuck, rich and gouty,
Willard Holbrook: Silas Sharpset,
a speculator, Dr. Karl Granger; Dennis
Doolau, a widower, H. H. Joy; Peter
Plumface, with a bad cough, Arthur Pegnam: Annie Aconite, the Doctor's sister,
Miss Lottle Baker; Lucy Linden, a milliner, Miss Lena Bayley: Miss Abigall
Allove, an autograph hunter, Mrs. Elbert
Ford: Maggie Mullen, "The Duchess of
Dublin," Miss Abble Cushing.
The fair will conclude tonight with a
drama. "Enlisted for the War." were given out yesterday to the first boys' team and subs, Ford (Capt.) forward Nolan forward, Beane forward, Reidy center, Wilder back, Raymond back, and Carter back or center.

The Glee club is now practicing it new cantata Monday mornings in the hall

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Vice-pres. Rev. E. D. Webber, presiding pevotional service, led by Rev. H. W. Kimball, Congregational church, South Weymouth.
Welcome to convention, Rev. W. H. Butler.
Response for convention, Rev. E. D. Webber.

"The Pastor and the Sunday School." A Symposium, led b Rev. John D. Pickles, Ph. D. Business, appointment of commit-The year in the District; by the different schools.

19 30 Light lunch. Intermission. Social arrange-ments were in charge of local AFTERNOON SESSION.

Devotional service, led by Rev. E. L. Bradford, Congregational church, East Weymouth. Address, "Preparation," Hamilto S. Conant, Gen. Sec. a "The teacher for the school." b. "The school for the teacher." "Echoes from Northfield," Mrs II. B. Reed, Mrs. L. A. Cook. Music by congregation. Address, Rev. John O. Paisley, pastor Congregational church, Holbrook.

Offering. Recess. Address by Rev. John L. Sewal of Randolph. Subject, "An educational advance all along

Music by congregation Business, election of officers Conferences. 1. — Elementary Grades, including Cradle Roll, Grades, Including Crade Roll, Beginners, Primary and Junior Depts., led by Mrs. M. P. Hig-gins, Worcester. 2.—Advanced Grades, Intermediate and Senjor, led by Hamilton S. Conant -Home Department, led by

Supper.

quartet, "Old Black Jee," (Foster quartet, "Old Black Jee," (Foster "Cabin Home," (Afr. Kendall); recita

"The Male Patti" (in costume), Mr. Paine quartet, "Hunter sulog," (Asthotz).

THREE DAYS' FAIR.

Entertain the People.

society of South Weymouth opened: in Fogg's opera house Wednesday evening under most favorable circumstances. For weeks the officers of the society, the executive committee and the committees are departments of the society of the society of the society.

n charge of the various departments have been busy preparing for this even

and the result was most satisfactory a

and the result was most satisfactory as on the opening night the tables were laden with a good supply of fancy and useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts, and other things which can be found at a first class church fair.

The officers of the society are: Presidents, Lewis K. Jones whee presidents, and R. Raymond and Goodha, villas, secre-

Susie Locke, did a good business after

Mrs. Gordon Willis had charge of the

Rachel," Addie Deane and Earl Holbrook

O, dear, what can the matter be," chorus colin solo. Hadly Polk; round, "Scot

"How grandma danced the Ethelyn Doble: "Auld Lang Syne."

The chorus was conducted by Arti Sargent as "Father Kemps" The you

Last night was another successful on

Self-Preservation.

own to the country for "a day with th

his shooting was not remarkable, to the

great disgust of the man in attendance

whose tip was generally regulated by t

size of the bag. "Dear me!" at last

claimed the sportsman, "but the bir

"Not all of 'em, sir," came the remar

"Well, sir," came the reply; 21 dunn

The Singers.

You opera singers are all jealous

"Oh.no" replied the prima donna, "lots

of us never sang in church choirs."

You've shot at the same, bigd about dozen times. E's a-follerin you abo

seem exceptionally strong

"Following me about?"

Why should a bird do that.

I'm sure, unless 'e's angin'

safety."-The Tattler

annual fair of the Universalis

Praise service, led by the choir. .30 Devotional service, led by Rev. F McAllister, Cohasset. 40 "Two Great Conventions—Torono and Salem," by C. A. Boyd, E. W. Branch.

Hymn and offering Address, Rev. John D. Pickels

James Turner Baker Hunt.

On Friday, Dec. 1st, the many friends Weymouth, were saddened by the news of which were sown in his system by lead poisoning when a child.

Mr. Hunt was born in Weymouth in 871 and was a noted violinist. When 15 ears of age he became a pupil of Bernhard and Fritz Listeman on the violin. He played first violin in the Union choral ociety when the oratorios of Handel, chorus, soloists and orchestra from Weynouth and nearby towns, until about 1; years ago, when its concerts and rehearsals were discontinued. He was a member of the Boston orchestral society with F. Stuart Mason, playing the violin and viola oth and others. He was an active member of the Brookline orchestral socity and the Thomas orchestra, and a memer of the Roston Philatetic association

ladies and gentuemen Ross Marianne Fletcher Howe: fancy, Mrs. Marianne Howe: mystery, Ralpit Cushing: miscel-laneous, Miss Alja Shaw candy, Miss Abbie Cushing: front and howers, Miss Florence Howe; cake, Mrs. Frank Rich-ards: preserves and pickles, Mrs. Eva Blanchard; groceries, Charles Clapp. An and took a keen interest in collecting S. and other postage stamps and riginal covers and has left a magnificent collection. He was a member of the Boston Athletic Association, the Commonwealth club of Weymouth and the Wompatuck club of Hingham. iolin player with a strong touch and keen sympathetic ear for tone, he had great interest in musical matters. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Hunt, a frank, open-hearted, generous boy. During the last five years he made four ourneys to Europe and England, where "O, dear, what can the matter be," chorus; violin solo, Hadly Polk; round, "Scotland's Burning;" song, "Long, Long Ago," Hester Swan; "Quilting Party," Winfred Conant, Hazel Howe, Addie Dean, Hazel Frost, Avis Loud, Alice Forsythe, Ruth Sargent and Helen Simpson; "Wait for the Wagodi," chorus; song, "Billy Boy;" duet, "If I hadebut a thousand a year," Wilfred Brown and Everett Holbrook; "Pop goes the Question," chorus; "Vilkins and hils Dinah," Leon Record; round, "The Bell Doth Toll;" "How grandma danced the Minuet." ne had almost as many friends as in America. He was one of four brothers who had grown up near and dear to each other. He had shown a remarkable abil ity in remembering the places and scenes through which he travelled, and it was very interesting to listen to his descrip-

cathedrals and other historic buildings of England. The funeral services were held at the family residence on Broad street, Weymouth, Sunday, Dec. 3d, at 2 P. M., Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church officiating. The service was the beautiful and historic one of the Episcopal church, his friend, Stuart Mason, playing the fine organ at Mr. Hunt's home and Mrs. M. M. Brackett, soprano of the Old South church of Boston singing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "Abide With Me" and "Lead

The funeral was very largely attended y friends and relatives from Boston and Weymouth and vicinity. The interment was in the Old North cemetery, Weymouth Heights.

### Monday Club.

After a variety of experiences in efforts ereopticon lecture, the Monday club found itself last Monday afternoen quite church on Cottage street, East Wey

Mrs. J. F. Heckman, the president gave a very able and interesting report of he "Pure Food Conference" recently held

he fact that there was no piano in the uilding, that part of the program was mitted, much to the disappe

Mrs. Mary Fifield King gave her lectur the "French Chateaux." Mrs. King has a pleasing personality, a vivacious, enthusiastic manner, and her lecture proved to be highly interesting to the rowded house. Every picture was a gem in itself and demonstrated the artisti ability of Mrs. King who photographed hem during her travels abroad. At the close of the lecture, the ladie

epaired to the vestry below where a ight lunch was efficiently served by the ospitality committee The next meeting of the club will held in the vestry of the Methodist church on Monday, Dec. 18, when a concert will

be given by Weymouth's talented solois

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 1.

lod is the only real life, substance an ntelligence, while the universe is Hi nanifestation and man is the image and ikeness of God, yet it scorns the panthe istic belief that all is God in the sense that evil, error, matter, are included in this all. Christian Science teaches that man will forever retain his individuality as the "express image" of God but repudiates the belief that man and the universe is cut off from Deity and is governed and controlled by inherent laws. Science maintains that the divine mind as surely rules and governs the universe today as i

Our critic should have explained that his text, "Then give place to the physician, for the Lord hath created him," is from that ancient manuscript which was has something to do with the bodily con rejected in compiling the King James verdition, where will he draw the line and sion of the Holy Scriptures because it say "thus far and no farther?" It is true was considered Apocryphal. Since some that Christian Science in its sweeping of the good, honest ecclesiastical brethren declaration that all causation is mental is of James T. B. Hunt of Broad street, of this age are still in need of reformamore radical than other theories, but I tion as to the God-given means of healing proves its teaching by its fruits,-by ove of his death. He had been ill with the sick, it is not to be wondered at that coming sin and disease. Bright's disease for some time the germs the Ecclesiasti-cus of former ages should be mislead. It is certain that Jesus ing that in it "you'will find the true ex never used or recommended material planation of Christian Science healing." remedies. True, he did give an object Why did he not refer his hearers to lesson by spitting upon the clay and applying a mixture of clay and spittle to the blind man's eyes, but previous to the advent of Christian Science I never heard clay and spittle recommended as a good understanding of Christian Science from Haydn and Mendelssohn were sung, with remedy for blindness, and even now I

venture the assertion that a physician cannot be found in Weymouth who uses clay and spittle as a remedy for blindness. I will go a length further and express my opinion that the Rev. Mr. Hyde has never used clay and spittle in an effort to heal aids not a particle in the understanding of under Longy. He also played with Paul the blindness of his neighbors, and yet he F. Thomas of Boston, Edwin Hunt of would have us believe that Jesus who Weymouth, Fred M. Hawes of South Weywas dominated by infinite wisdom recomtian Science heals by helping the patient into such a clear understanding of divine nouth, Arthur Raymond of East Wey- mended this remedy. Whatever he may love as dissolves his fear and conscious have meant by this, a very useful lesson

with truth. It is amusing to say the showed his contempt for materiality when he conferred upon it the greatest indignity that his age knew, namely, he spat have never healed a patient to prove ever upon it. Then he told the blind man to to themselves' that they understand the go and wash away this matter which he method. What would be thought of an had so contemptuously treated, and he individual who undertakes to demowould come seeing. It should be noted that it was after the clay and spittle had beer washed away that the blind man tic? It must not be forgotten that Chris saw. Jesus thus illustrated that physical tian Science is really a Science and mus blindness is due to one's materiality and can be healed by attaining a higher degree of spirituality. On another occasion the Master healed a case of blindness without

any material demonstration. Our critic claims that he has shown the weak and imperfect doctrine of prayer" which Mrs. Eddy advocates, although he loes not state upon what grounds he ssumes that the prayer of Christian Scientists is weak as compared with his own. Since multitudes have been healed of (so-called) diseases, family feuds have been broken up, drunkards have been saved and thousands have been lifted out f sin and disease, we might ask, "for which of these good deeds" does he

assume that the prayer of Christian science is weak? The gentleman also asserts that the

eaching of Christian Science is unscripural, and yet he has failed to show wherein any part of this Science is incon sistent with its premise, -"God is Spirit." Christian Science does not deny the phenomena of chemical changes in matter. It does not deny that disease germs exist in matter, nor that these may be lestroyed by antitoxins, but they insis that said phenomena cannot be properly interpreted by means of sense testimony that they must be observed from a spirit ual viewpoint in order to be correctly inderstood and that through spiritual understanding they are found to be only false mental conditions which can be and are being destroyed by the establishment dividual. No one will deny that Jesus and his apostles and the ancient prophets healed the sick through their faith in God. If trust in God is a proper and sufficient remedy for disease then it must be true that a want of trust in God is the real cause of disease and that the needed change is a change in the mental condiion of the patient. When a Christian Scientist has finished with a patient the disorder which had afflicted him is no longer in existence Is it more reasonable to suppose that something has thus been reduced to nothing than it is to sup-pose that there was nothing in the dis-case to begin with, and that that fact has

by Christian Science demonstration been established? As a matter of fact, this is what has taken place, through the under standing that God is the only power and substance,-the evidence of the senses have no wizards, no soothsayers, no has been destroyed and the disease oblit-The abstract statement that there is no matter, no disease, no sin, needs the these various carnal manifestations, but fuller explanation given in the Christian we insist that there is neither God Science text book, lest the student fails Science in them and that the sooner they

God and all creation, and thus reveal the essence of being and answer the question, "What is life?" A question which has been asked for ages. Our critic declares that there are many imaginary ills which office comes next. The main public office is larger than the old office, being 40 feet may be removed by the assertion of one long by 12 feet wide. mind against another or by one mind over itself "as is done in Christian Science." To be accurate the gentleman should have said, "as is not done in Christian Science," for as a matter of fact, Christian of Templeton, Mass., the largest firm o Science has nothing whatever to do with the human will, with mind over mind, or with the projection of human thought in any way, except to relieve it. Its healings are based upon the understanding of

The gentleman mentions a work, affirm

Science and Health with Key to th

rect opposition of Christian Science?

We note what the gentleman says abou

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In his advocacy of good cheer and a

harmonious, happy state of mind as a

means of perpetuating life, our critic has

declared many good things. He should have added to these, however, that noth-

ing produces greater cheer or a highe

degree of happiness than a realization of

what God is and what he is to mankind

This not only acts as a preventive but as

a cure for disease, for when the mentality

of the patient is normal the body seeks to

keep pace with it, since the mental and

bodily conditions of the patient are really

planation of what he believes to be th

effect of the individual mind over the

body, he declares: "This explains all th

cures made by Christian Science." Upor

what grounds does he assume that this

explains the cures of Christian Science?

Because Christian Scientists do not us

any material remedies nor physical con-

tact? He could as reasonably make the

Jesus and the apostles, for they, too, dis

carded material remedies.

same charge concerning the healings of

Our critic asserts, "there are some

liseases, such as typhold, pneumonia, and

has failed to cure." On the contrary

there are many cases of these dread dis

eases which have been cured by Christian

Science after material remedies have

attempt to deny at this late date that

Christian Science has healed all such dis-

young man was dying with typhoid fever.

His eyes were set and the dew of death

was on his brow. Two physicians had

with the patient for about 20 minutes the

able to eat a hearty meal and in two

weeks was at work. The superior efficacy

trust in God.

o comprehend the meaning of Christian are laid aside for the pure Science of

Science which does not teach that the Mind as taught in Christian Science the

creation exist though not in the sense in effort on the part of clergymen to human which they appear. It is the mission of theories, hypnotism, and mental sugges-

of Christian Science lies in its unreserved

The gentleman's plea in behalf of

psychic phenomena and clairvoyance is in

direct violation of the admonitions of the

Scriptures which advise that we shall

cerners of times, etc. All these are out-

do not deny the peculiar phenomena of

side the pale of Christian Science.

eases. I desire to mention one cas

After the gentleman has closed his

identical.

truth, and even a little child may heal tered letter window, then the stamp with dow, and last general delivery. according to the method of Christian Then come the boxes. There are Science. Those who practice Christian single, and 95 double boxes and 15 Science soon learn that the less human drawers. These are fitted out with double will force they exercise and the more imdial automatic safety locks, the Quincy plicitly they yield to the will of God, the post office being the first to have this new more effectual are their efforts. It is well that critics should leave the explanation as to how C. S. heals to the Christian Scientist. Who knows better how this Science heals than the one through whom the healings are affected. Furthermore if the gentleman admits that the mental

are turned to different letters, and as the that no one who may be looking, will get the combination .- Quincy Advertiser.

sick is an effort against Christianity and the establishment of wuth, and reminds

one of the days when they cried "Crucify

him," and "release unto us Barabas." If,

as the gentleman asserts, "Christian

science is not by any means the best sys-

tem of Mind care to be found, "why is it

hat so many thousands of good people

tre attracted to Christian Science who

nave no part whatever in hypnotic sug-

gestion? There is this advantage which

should be noted as a result of Christian

Science healing, the patient is always

left in a better and more healthy mental condition, while specialists assert that

hypnotism wrecks the human mind. It

should also be noted that the effects of Christian Science are reformatory, that

they improve the moral condition of the patient, while hypnotism can be employed

to produce evil results. Christian Sci-

ment of the Christian Scientist is in har mony with the affirmation that God i

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E. Hawes and Miss Martha Hawes of East Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Wilto Hawes of South Weymouth on Thank

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

At the Universalist church last Sun day forenoon the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash, preached an interesting sermon on "The Real Value of Possession." Miss Bessie H. Bates sang "Come Ye Blessed The illustrated lecture on "Switzerland" which was to have been given in the even ing by Rev. Mr. Nash, was postponed un-til Sunday evening, December 17th, on account of the storm. -The Social circle of the Universalist

—The Social circle of the University church will hold a meeting this afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Clapp. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourke are re-ceiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son, born Dec. 1. friends on the birth of a son, born-Pec. 1.

—Mrs, Maria Greelish, wife of Owen L. Greelish, died at her home on Broad street Tuesday after a long illness. Besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Annie Buckley and a son, Charles Greelish of South Braintee, survive her.

—Nahanton Tribe of Red Men will hold a social dance at Pythian hall next Friday

-Wendall B. Clapp, who went South a few weeks ago for the benefit of his health, is rapidly improving in the hill dis-trict, near Augusta, Ga. -Russell Nash is home from a Western Dusiness trip.

— Elmer Alexander of Elmwood park is confined to the house by illness.

— The Truck company having defeated the Hose company in a series of 61 games

—The Truck company having deteated the Hose company in a series of 61 games of forty-fives, were the guests of the lat-ter company at a supper held at the Engine house Monday evening. Caterr Sylvanus Richmond furnished the spread. -John Bentley won the first prize at the forty-five party of the Active firemen last Saturday evening.

—The Dewey base ball club held another whist party at Washington hall Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Bessie Griffin, Charles Orr, Michael Griffin and Joseph Vinal. The members of the degree staff and band of warriors of Nahanton Tribe of led Men went to Rockland Monday even-

place.

—Mrs. Thomas Hudson, Mrs. M. Rogers and son Vera, of Lyons, Wyoming, who have been the guests of relatives in this place for the past three months left for their home in the West Saturday. —Hayward Brothers have the contract o erect the business block in Washington uare for Augustus J. Richards. -The Ladies' Cemetery Improvements sociation will meet with Mrs. A. W association will meet with an association will meet Weymouth, on Wednesday, Dec. 18th. Members please take notice of the change, as the time for our regular meeting came so near the holidays it was thought advisable to hold the meeting a week earlier, and a full attendance is needed. rendance is needed.

Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston, president of the Unitarian Sunday School society, will preach for All Souls' church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject. Religious Education. First-session of the kindergarten-class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10:30. Second session at 11.5. Regular Sunday school at

ion at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at the same hour. All are cordially invited to this service. -Russell B. Worster has added mater -- Russell B. Worster has added materially to the beauty and efficiency of his office and to the safety of documents in his charge by installing an elegant, up-to-date, fire and burglar proof safe.

-- Sermon subjects at the Baptist church —Sermon subjects at the Baptist church next Sunday: Morning, "Prayers and Results at Carmel" (I Kings 18:17-39; evening, "The River of Life, and Rivers of Europe" (Revelation 22:1-17).

—The Union Literary circle met Nov. 28 with Mrs. R. L. Haut. Papers on "The Art of Japan" by Mrs. Collins, and "The Japanese Archipelago" by Dr. Ewell were read; also selections from "The Light of Asia" by Mrs. Dexter. The next meeting of the circle will be held at the hone of

Asia by Mrs. Dexter. The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Miss Caroline A. Blanchard Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. Talk on Austriavening, Dec. 12. Talk on Austria-lungary by Rev. F. B, Cressey and the notations are from Schiller's "William -Willard Haggerty has been visiting -The members of the Puritana whist club were entertained Wednesday even-ng by Mrs. John A. Neal at her home on Summer street. The prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Garvin and Mrs. Susie Gutter-

Mrs. Louise garvin and Mrs. Some Stone Stone The curb accepted an invitation to meet with Miss Mabel Harris of Front street next Wednesday evening. —There was a large attendance of young people at the annual sunset party of the Norfolk base ball club in Forg's opera house Thanksgiving Day from 5 to 10 o'clock. Bert Loud was floor director and was assisted by members of the club. Mace Gay's orchestra of Brockton furnished excellent music, and the affair was success from every standpoint. -Walter E. Thompson is to move into his new house on Commercial street tomorrow.

Next Sunday morning at Trinity church Rev. Wm. Hyde will preach on "The Need of Knowing God's Word." In the evening: "The Church, the House of Service." Hours of service: morning at 10.30, Sunday school 12 M, evening at 7,30. success from every standpoint

The Abigail Smith Chapter, Daughter the Revolution, held their regular neeting at the home of Mrs. James Brant,

East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon, Dec Business matters left over from forme meetings were attended to and discussion were held upon various subjects of interest to the chapter, including the remem brance of distant members at the Christ

For the convenience of a majority the members it was voted that the regu lar meetings of the chapter shall be held on the second Wednesday of the month instead of upon the first Tuesday as eretofore. It was also voted to con ibute at once the sum of twenty-fly dollars toward the erection of the proosed Memorial Arch at the Washington m. Cambridge, Mass. pleasant social chat was, for once at least, an acceptable substitute for a more

formal program of entertainment.

Quincy to Boston.

The long looked for Through Trolley service between Quincy and Boston low a reality The first through car of the Old Colon Street Railway company left City square, Quincy, at 6.02 A. M. Saturday, for the Dudley street terminal of the Elevated the running time being fifty minutes Cars run every 15 minutes, leaving Cit square 2 and 32 minutes past the hour via Wollaston, and 17 and 47 minutes pas he hour via Hancock street Cars leavng Dudley street station 22 and minutes past the hour run via Wollaston the hour via Hancock street. Last car 10.37, while the 11.37 runs via Wollaston Quincy will be more of a street railway entre than ever, all lines of cars making will be added from time to time and it is heir terminus there, where good connec ons will be made to all points along th

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He had a large family and was complaining of the difficulty of supporting them At a dinner — The hostess rises first, all. "But," said a neighbor, "you have this notifies the guests that the dinner is boys big enough to work," "Yes," was the reply, "too big"

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Mr and Mrs. Jonathan Record -Frank W. Orcutt has resigned his Bridge street have been entertaining Mrs. S. B. Collins of Quincy. Mrs. Collins has been suffering from a fall and broken wrist.

-Simon Gallant has been appointed anitor of Music hall. -Mrs. John W. Mason returned to her -Mrs. Edwin Packard of Atlanti spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Miles P. Keene, Green street. home last Saturday from the hospital in Boston where she recently underwent a -- Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bugbee Williamntic, Conn., were the receignests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson. —Edward H. Vining has moved into the Charles Morrill place on Park avenue -Miss Marie Delorey is taking a course in shorthand at Chandler's school, Boston —Alfred Lond was presented with a parlor clock last Saturday night by the members of the Columbian fife and drum -The Wessagussett club will hold its first whist party of the season on Tues-day evening next at the club rooms on Bridge street. corps. The evening was passed pleas-antly and refreshments were served. -Hook and Ladder Company 5 held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday even-

Blanchard of Pond street.

-The letter boxes about town being painted a dark green.

-Mrs Rosella Whitcomb of Main street is confined to her home by illness.

Farmer's Unstitule.

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REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES

anday morning preaching service at 10.30.

South. Mrs. Woodbury is a very inter-

esting speaker and it is a matter of much

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the good times that have been planned

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WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

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most pleasing manner the drama entitled "Sun Bonnets," played the same at the Universalist church, Quincy, on Tuesday The Fin de Seicle club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Bass. vening. Laconta club last Friday evening. To-night the club will meet with Miss Evelyn was called on business. -Miss Daisy Clark of Canton, Mass., spent her vacation last week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark, North -John Peers and family have moved to

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tinkham enter-tained C. H. Tinkham and family of Framingham over Thanksgiving. -Dr. George Wolfe and wife of Nor-wood were the guests of Mrs. Thinetts -Mr. and Mrs. John Lally have been on Tuesday: -George Manuel of East Weymouth will make his home here this winter with his son, George H. Manuel, Sea street. the recent guests of Mrs. Lally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker. -Roy Locke is able to be out again after having been confined to the house for several days with a severe cold. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Binney Wollaston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Binney. —At the annual meeting of the letter carriers held Saturday evening the following officers for letter carriers local No. 940 were elected: President, James P. Riley: vice-president, William Taylor: secretary and treasurer, E. B. Nash; sergant-at-arms, Francis Lowell. -The sewing circle connected with the

Universalist church will hold an all-day session on Wednesday, Dec. 13th -The Y. P. C. U. have arranged to give "The District school at the chapel Friday vening, Dec. 15th. evening, Dec. 16th.

—The regular business meeting of the Y. P. C. U. will be held this evening at the chapel. A social will follow the business meeting. being painted a dark green.

A lineman of the N. E. T. & T. Co. had his leg broken by a pole which fell on him while he was at work on Columbian street Wednesday morning. Dr. V. M. Tirrell was called and the man was removed to a Boston hospital. -The Crescent whist club met with Mrs. Henry Dyer on Friday. Mrs. L. I. Curtis took the first prize and Mrs. Frank

—Jerry Leahy has been appointed by Hook and Ladder 5 to confer with the Hose company in regard to holding a series of card parties this winter. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Litchfield wer -William G. Litchfield of Lovell stree series of card parties this winter.

—Mrs. D. Frank Daily entertained the Tuesday Evening whist club this week. Farous were taken by Miss Hannah Roche and Miss Rose Halligan. Next week Miss Susie Halligan will entertain. s on the sick list.

-Mrs. C. H. Gale and daughter have returned from a trip through the South.

-The Ladies Aid society of the Oil South church held a supper and entertainment in the vestry Wednesday evening. The supper was in charge of a committee of which Miss Emily Loud was chairman. The entertainment, which bore the title wednesday evening of which Miss Emily Loud was chairman of "Uncle Sam's Entertainment," was given under the direction of Mrs. Frank Loud. Gilman B. Loud impersonated Uncle Sam and he introduced the difference of the country.

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Trip and Tuesday after a week's vacation.

The fire department was called out early Saturday afternoon for a grass fire home of A. W. Phillips. A few moments later the company was again called for a grass fire at Fort Point which came near being disastrous to several summer cottages. -Miss Bertha Estes returned to the Bridgewater Normal Tuesday after a week's vacation.

the home of A. W. Phillips. A few moments later the company was again called
for a grass fire at Fort Point which came
near being disastrous to several of the
summer cottages. The lattice work
around many of them was burned. Leland Gladwin, Mrs. Albert, Merchant and
Edward W. Wolfe did effective work before the department arrived.

—David L. Essneh has been spending a ent sections of the country.

—At the regular meeting of Div. 14, A. O. H., in Clapp's hall on Monday, the following officers were elected for the coming year: pres. John F. Reardon: vice-pres., M. B. Welch; sec., Jere J. Flynn: treas., M. J. Cullinain; fin. sec., Fred J. Leary: chalman of standing committee, Frank J. Dowd; sergeant-at-arms, James T. Campbell; doorkeeper, John Doran. -David L. French has been spending a few days with relatives in Norwell. -Mrs. John McP. Lacy and son of Pearl street have gone to Newport News, Va., where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Lacy's parents.

-John Nelson, midshipman attleship Indiana is at home on a week's -Mrs. George W. Beane is quite —I. B. Curtis has been entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis and so Rebert of Milford the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coolidge of Man-chester, N. H., were in town this week: The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will hold a Farmer's Institute at Cleverly hall, North Abington, Saturday evening, Dec. 9th, at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mr. F. A. Hunter, associate editor of the Americau Poultry Magazine, will address the meeting on the subject of "Poultry Culture."

These institutes are always free and all -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Brockton spent Thanksgiving week with Mrs. John F. Brown. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry and family returned to their home in Dor-chester after spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mayberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubbuck.

—The ladies' sewing circle connected with the Pilgrim church have arranged a Christmas sale to be given Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 2 o'clock. The articles solicited are to be left at the home of Mrs. W. A. Drake.

—The Century cloth hold to

of Mrs. W. A. Drake.

—The Century club held its regular
monthly meeting last Friday evening.
Several guests were present and with the
members enjoyed a very pleasing program consisting of vocal solos by Miss
Lucy Wyman of Holliston; solo; Miss
Gertrude Kelly of East Weymouth, with
mendelic accompanient; mandolin solos. weather there was no meeting of the Christain Endeavor society Sunday even ing. At 7 o'clock there was a service and Mrs. Ida Woodbury of the American Missischools, was discussed. Later, refresh Mrg. Ida Woodbury of the American sis-sionary association gave an informal talk on her experiences among the Indians, the negroes and the mountaineers of the negroes and the mountaineers of the on her experiences among the Indians, the negroes and the mountaineers of the

> W. R. C. Notes. Reynolds W. R. C. 102 will hold

There was no mid-week prayer meeting this week on account of the Massachusetts Sunday School association meeting held at the Methodist church.

Topic cards for the Tuesday evening meetings for this month were given out Sunday. The meeting next Musches out Weymouth ladies. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, patriotic instructor. meetings for this month were given out Sunday. The meeting next Tuesday evening will be a missionary meeting. The subject will be "Facts and Inspirations from the Work of the American Missionary Association."

A very interesting meeting of the Y. M. A. was held here Monday evening. A number of new games have been pur

A Card.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND

—Court Marlboro, K. and L. of Honor met with Mrs. D. P. Tilden last Friday evening, to play whist. Favors were taken by Mrs. Fred Gardner, Charles Higgs, Chlarles Mathewson and Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard. Tonight Mrs. Algred Cook will enjertain.

Miss Elizabeth W. Casterbury of Lee.

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Next Sunday the infant class of the Charlotte Stoddard. Tonight strain.

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The Matronolia club met with Mrs
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George L. Whitcomb made the largest
score. The club will be the guests of score. The club will be the gues -Mrs. Ann E. Mathewson has returned from a few days' visit with her son in

—The Fairmount Cemetery circle will meet with Mrs. B. S. Lovell next Wednesday afternoon. A full attendance is desired, as the committees for the tables for the fair to be held March 7th and 8th will be appointed.

—Rev. Mr. Robinson of Hingham occupied the pulpit of the Old North church on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wildes have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Merrill of Woonsocket.

-A series of socials amongst the young people of the village commenced last Friday evening. The first social was in charge of Miss M. M. Hunt, Miss L. Briggs and Mrs. A. M. Bradford. The evening was spent in playing games. A light collation was served.

-An wall day's closely. D. P. Tilden Monday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Helena Carroll, widow of John J. Carroll was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Monday, morning. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Maurice Lynch and music was under the direction of Miss Alice Fennell, organist and chold director. The bearers were Thomas Morris, Thomas Sweeney, John Joyce and Thomas Conneil. Interment was in St. Francis Navier cemetery.

—At the annual meeting of James L.

Bales Conneils and with Mrs. light collation was served.

—An "all day's circle" will be held at the vestry Wednesday, Dec. 13.

—Miss Florence Nash celebrated her fourteenth birthday at the home of her fourteenth birthday at the home of her Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Lunt and family have been visiting Mrs. Lunt's parents at Duxbury.

—The Sunshine circle will hold a sale and entertainment at the vestry on Friday evening, Dec. 15.

—Mrs. Mass 13-

St. Francis Navier cemetery.

—At the annual meeting of James L.
Bates Camp, S. of V., Friday evening,
the following officers were elected: Commander, Kmulus Carter; S.V.C., John II.
Binney: J.V.C., George H. Walker; delegates to state convention, Dr. Edward N.
Bates and Ernest Smith. The commander will appoint other officers and announce -Mrs. Mary Igler has been the gues of her uncle, G. H. Burkett. —An oyster supper was served at the vestry on Tuesday evening. This was followed by a short entertainment. The farce, "Sewing Circle of the Period," was —A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held with Miss M. Blanchard on Wednesday, Dec. 6. will appoint other officers and announce his appointments at the next meeting.

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—The annual inspection of Post 58, G.
A. R., took place in G. A. R. hall Tuesday
evening. Assistant inspector David
Dunbar of Post 58 was the inspecting
officer. At the close of the inspecting
the members of the Post adjourned to the
banquet hall where a collation was served.
The following officers were elected for
the eusuing year: B. F. Richards, commander; Waldo Turner, S. V. C.; T. B.
Lord J. V. C.; F. B. Cresses, chaplain. mander; Waldo Turner, S. V.; 1. D. Loud, J. V. C.; F. B. Cressey, chaplain: E. Hawes and E. Nash, quartermaster; David Dunbar, O. of D.; R. S. Turpel, O. of G.; J. W. Bates, Adj., A. Culley, S. M.; Addison Belcher Q. M. S. —Miss Lu

—Miss Dora E. Smith of Danielson, Conn., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

—Miss Lucy Fogg has been spending few days with her sister, Mrs. Alonz Pratt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torrey and family few days in the control of the c Conn., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otis had one of the largest house parties in this vicinity over Thanksgiving. Relatives from this and surrounding towns were present on that day and a few remained longer.

—John Long and family, who have the property of the parties were the guests of the control of on that day and a few remained longer.

—An automobile of the buckboard type was spinning swiftly along through Commercial square Wednesday morning when one of the rear wheels became detached and started on a journey of its own. The machine was brought to a quick stop but fortunately neither the gentleman nor lady who were in the machine were injured.

—The W. C. T. U. held a mothers' meeting under the direction of Mrs. Martha Pratt at the home of Mrs. II. B. Martha Pratt at the home of Mrs. II. B. Martha Pratt at the home of Mrs. II. B. Martha Pratt at the home of Mrs. II. B. Martha Pratt at the home of Mrs. II. B. Markha Pratt at the home of Mrs. II. B. Miss Graek Kehr has been visiting

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—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Davy and son of Dorchester were the guests of Mrs. Mary J. Reamy over Thanksglving:

—Mrs. Roberts is ill at her home of Yieldsant Street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend of Greenbush have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn.

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—A supper was served in Odd Fellows' opera house Monday evening by Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98, before the meet-ing of the lodge. The affair was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Clsco W. Hart, Mrs. Fred Humphrey. ling of the lodge. The affair was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Cisco W. Hart, Mrs. Fred Humphrey, Mrs. Albert K. Gay, Mrs. John McNell, Charles E. Merchant, James B. French, George W. Brooks, George S. Simmons and David Kidder.

and David Kidder.

—Miss Bessle D. Cross, teacher at the Washington school, was called to her home in Jamaica Plain this week by the serious illness of her sister. Miss Theresa Conroy is substituting for her. -Mrs. Verde Prescott of East Dixfield

—Mrs. George B. Goodnow attended a family reunion on Thanksgiving day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Burrell, it Malden, which was quite a remarkable

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Malden, which was quite a remarkable gathering. There were present ten sons and daughters and forty-nine grandchildren, coming from several states, one of them from far distant Wyoming. Mrs. Burrell, who is eighty-three years old, is a remarkably well preserved old lady and was the life of the party and of course the center of attraction. The house was

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## The President's **Turkey**

By HOWARD FIELDING

plain, ordinary men to loo at-alighted from a train a Staunton Pa and walked the main street to Parker Judd's house road within a stone's throw of the railroad station, and "the old Judd place" is a little farm Judd had been at work in a field, but had returned to the house for so thing, he could scarcely remember what. When the two men came into the yard he was sitting on the chop ping block trying to persuade himself to get up and go back to the field. He was a tall, loose jointed man, with sandy hair and corn colored beard. He had dreamy blue eyes and a deep,

low and gentle voice. "Mr. Judd," said one of the visitors
"we want you to hitch up some kind o a rig and drive us out to the head of Brown's pond. We're going to follow up the stream and see if we can catch few trout. "I've got a good bit of work to do," said Judd, and then, afraid that he

might lose the chance to go fishing, he added with as near an approach to haste as his nature would permit, "but I guess I can accommodate ye."

A pretty girl with yellow hair and blue eyes like her father's, though with more light in them, appeared at the loor and regarded the strangers with mild regret. The men lifted their hats, nd the girl acknowledged their salute and vanished. "I infer from the young lady's expression," said the elder man, "that our friend forgets to charge a proper price

friend forgets to charge a proper price for his services when he takes people fishing. He's a widower," he added. "That's his daughter." When they were out upon the road in Judd's wagon they approached the subject of compensation, whereupon Judd displayed embarrassment, as if their mention of the matter were an their mention of the matter were a unmerited kindness. In return for "Ye won't catch nothin' in Brown's brook. Why don't ye try the Winkum-

The visitors had never heard of it. "Folks from out o' town don't go there much," continued Judd. "an' them that do are most generally dis-applinted. With a bright sky ye might as well fish in the middle of the road. But on a day like this"-He left the remainder of the sentence to the imagination, and his si-lence was so impressive that it roused his companion's curiosity. They asked some questions about the Winkumpaw and finally decided in its favor, a circumstance upon which they congrat-ulated themselves later, for the Winkumpaw vielded such sport that day as a fisherman never forgets.
"It's a cur'ous thing," said Judd to

his daughter at supper time. "The older man's got the same name as the president." And he repeated it sevral times meditatively. "Looks som



I've seen. Guess likely he's some re The girl counted some one dollar bills for the tenth time with great satis-

"I'm glad they didn't think you went The next morning early Miss Judd went down to the store and returned with some articles which had long beer needed in the house. She brought with her also the surprising information that the fisherman of yesterday re sembled the president's portraits be cause he was the original of them, the president himself. Judd received the news with wonder and reverence.

Thereafter the exalted head of this nation made more visits to Staunton than the general public ever heard of. Facilities for the dissemination of news were scant in that village, and the exertion of a very little "influence" sufficed to check them altogether, with the exception of one serious indiscre-tion which was committed by an individual who should have been the last to betray a secret of the government, for she was its chief beneficiary in Staunton, Miss Amelia Klagger, the

ound and ruined the Winkumpaw by making it too famous was traced with perfect certainty to Miss Klagger. This happened so late in the season that it cost the president not more than one outing and Judd not more than one fat fee and one golden day in the com-pany of the great man whom he had learned to regard with a gentle adoration, yet the incident was looked upon as a calamity from all points of view It made Miss Klagger extremely un

popular; indeed, she had never been well liked. Few approved of her as postmistress. She had inherited the office from her father and had never needed it, being well to do. It was a double blow to Judd be-cause he had a sentimental feeling for Miss Klagger, whom he often praised to his daughter as "a strong woman, a powerful strong woman, a master woman." At such times little Miss Judd would have a cold fear in her bones, and her sweet blue eyes would wander, frightened, over the familia objects of her home, as if she wer about to be driven from its she

Yet she knew well enough that Amelia Klagger would never marry her father or any other poor man.

This conviction was most agreeably verified in early July, when the suspi-cion that it was Miss Klagger who had sent the Winkumpaw story to the Washington paper had crystallized in to certainty. In the midst of the result ing gossip it was announced that Miss Klagger would marry a lawyer named Steinforth, who from a small beginning had risen to such power that it was said to be only a question of time who he would own the whole town.

The postmistress went on a brief

wedding trip, leaving the office in t

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ands of her young brother, who was grotesquely and indeed maliciously un-it for that honorable station, and when he bride returned and resumed charge of the mails her manner was far more offensively autocratic and her neglect of public business more brazen than it had ever been before. The result was that Mrs. Steinforth was removed from office in October, and Parker Judd was appointed. Judd was overwhelmed. His for unes had declined, despite his daughter's good management, to a point where relief was urgently demanded

It had even been rumored that Lawyer Steinforth was "reachin' out" for the old Judd place. In view of these facts it is no wonder that Providence and the president became completely and reverently blended in Judd's thought. "He's been right good to me," said Judd for the hundredth time as he sat on the chopping block one evening aft-"I wish there was someer supper. hin' I could give him. "He doesn't want anything." responded his daughter. "My goodness,

e's got everything."
"You remember the night he was here to supper," said Judd, "when we had the poult broller. He everlastingly stowed it away, didn't he?" And the postmaster chuckled with pleasure at postmaster chuckled with pleasure at the memory. Said it was about the top notch in the way of a turkey. Now, I've been a-thinkin' an' a-ponderin' an' a revolvin' in my mind," he added, with increasing decisiveness, "an this what I've come to: Some o' them poults has growed up into mighty prime turkeys, an' I'm goin' to take the best o' the lot an' fat him up from now on an' send him to the president for

Thanksgivin'. What do ye say to that, It struck Miss Judd as a good idea and absolutely original. Neither she | faithful attendant entered bearing a nor her father had ever heard of the provided presidential turkeys for so Such is fame nany years. Such is fame.

Judd picked out three turkeys of the

"bronze" variety and bestowed upon them an affectionate attention such as no fowls in that region had ever before enjoyed. They responded gratefully; they throve miraculously; they ran a neck and neck race, with the ax as their goal, and Judd was forced to confess to his daughter that he would have to kill and dress all three before he could make a choice. He did not say much about the matter to anybody else; indeed he labored under the delusion that he said nothing at all, and when the truth became known he honestly pelieved that his daughter had revealed it, and he spiced the evening meal with many a kindly jest about the inability

of women to keep a secret.

Amelia Klagger Steinforth heard of Judd's plan. She always heard of everything that was going on, 'an' a good deal that isn't.' as her neighbors expressed it. She was credited with being the first to hear all news, but that couldn't have been the case in this in stance, because she never spoke to any member of the Judd household after the loss of the postoffice. She mentioned the matter to her husband, who shut one eye and blew thin clouds of smoke toward the ceiling of their dining lessly and with a peculiar quaking of

Then he began to laugh noise the body. Amelia was angry because he did not speak, and she gave him some sharp words, but when he finally told her what he was laughing at an unexampled harmony was immediately established between them. Amelia had some turkeys of her own, and among them was a genuine

freak of nature, a strange reversion of the cultivated turkey to the wildness of remote ancestors. It was a hen turkey, ore than two years old, renowned for athletic feats and a vicious disposition When Amelia and Steinforth had unite their fortunes, this turkey had attracted the lawyer's attention, and he had often amused himself by teasing it and compelling it to perform extraordinary evolutions of which the muscular structure of the average turkey is wholly While his wife had been speaking of

Judd's ambitious project it had occur-red to the lawyer's mind that it would e very funny if their old hen turkey

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ould be substituted for the postmas could be substituted for the postmas-ter's. The scheme looked fanciful, but Steinforth had turned more difficult tricks in Staunton without being caught. Urged on by Amelia, he gave serious thought to the matter, and by bribing a hired man at Judd's the thing was accomplished. The box which Judd sent to the White House on the morning of the day before Thanksgiving actually contained the corpse of Amelia's hen turkey dressed in the best style of the art and packed with the same care which Judd had bestowed upon his incomparable

"I'll bet the man doesn't live that can stick a fork into that old bird," said Steinforth, "The ax that I chopped her head off with was dulled afterward. On the day after Thanksgiving Judd vent down to Washington "on bustas he told his daughter. As a

matter of fact, he went as the result of irresistible impulse. He simply had to go. It was in his mind to strike up an president's servants and beg for news from the executive kitchen, but this was not easy to accomplish. He hung around the White House until he began to attract the attention of certain aconspicuous persons connected with the secret service, and it is quite po



THE FINEST BIRD THAT EVER GOBBLED jected to inconvenience had not the president himself caught sight of him Suddenly, inexplicably, with his head in a whirl and his feet treading upon air, Judd found himself entering the esident's workroom.

The exalted personage took the hum-ble postmaster by the hand and greeted him right heartlly.
"I've just written you a letter," said "to thank you for that turkey, the finest bird that ever gobbled! We all enjoyed it immensely. Now, the actual turkey in question had never gobbled, because it was Amelia's old hen, and gobbling is a prerogative of the male. Moreover, the president had not eaten any of it,

had he attempted to do so. Under ordinary circumstances the turkey sup-posed to be Mr. Judd's would have been bestowed in charity, with other similar offerings, but it happened to have a higher destiny. In a playful mome.it the president had directed that it should be sent, with his compliments, to a certain senator with whom he had recently had a disagreement over the matter of patronage in the senator's state. Let the gentleman be known here as Senator N.

Of course the president could not disclose the facts to Mr. Judd, because that would have broken the poor man's heart. It seemed to be one of those

cases often encountered by statesmen where a good lie is better than the truth. And Judd was so grateful and so pleased that the president yielded more and more to temptation and delivered a really eloquent eulogium up-He was in the midst of it when a

box, which he set down upon the table Under the cord that was wound about it there was a letter, which the president, after courteously requesting Mr Judd's permission, opened and read as To His Excellency, Etc.: Great and Good Friend-1t has been in

Great and Good Friend-It has been my misfortune to incur your displeasure and to receive at your hands various and sundry things which may be called, in the language of the vulgar, exceedingly tough. But this turkey beats them all. Try it. Try it with an awl, with a drill, with an ax. You will make as much impression on it as I have made upon your favor during this session of congress. Now at last I know what I may expect from this administration. Believe me, ct., yours. tc., yours, The president's face was immovably

placid as he folded the letter and pu t into his pocket.
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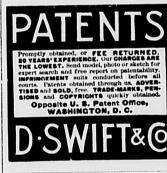
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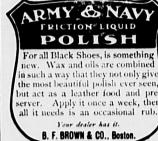
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ing home from the village on afternoon with his horse and buggy with the lines loose in his hand and his thoughts fixed on the hay crop, Jabez Parker suddenly ran across something to attract his attention.

Two miles from home and on a barn by the roadside two men were at work

pasting up circus posters. They had the front of the barn pretty well covered, and they finished their work as Jabez sat and looked at them. There were lions, tigers, elephants, giraffes, galloping horses and what not, with a woman walking a tight rope and a clown making everybody laugh, and the good old man, who had never seen a circus in his life, even as a boy, sat there long after the men had departed and figured it all out in imagination. Presently be heard a voice saying

"Durn my buttons, but I'm goin' take in that circus or bust!"

It was his own voice, and it almo jumped him off the seat. His heart was in his mouth for a moment, but then he gained courage to say "getap" "Yes, sir, I'm nearly sixty years

old and never saw a circus, but I'm

goin' to begin now. I expect ma will make a terrible fuss over it, but I ain't

goin' to let her turn me aside. I dunno what's come over me, but if it's wicked to go to a circus then I'm goin' to be wicked." He reached home to unharness and go to work again, and he said nothing of what was in his mind until supper had been eaten and the milking de Then as he sat on the piazza with his old wife he carelessly remarked: "Ma, I see that George Williams' barn is all covered with circus pic

"And he a Christian man!" gasped the wife. "Waal, you know, folks don't look at circuses the way they used to

"What do you mean by that, Jabez?"
"What do you mean by that, Jabez?"
"Why, a circus ain't considered wicked. I dunno as they ever was wicked, but folks used to think that way." "I don't want to hear you talkin' ways wicked and always will be. It's one of the broad roads leadin' down to perdition." "I've never seen avcircus," said Ja-

bez after awhile. "And you never will—not as long as ou live with me. "I've often wonderedtwhere the wickdness comes in."

"Then you must be blind! Don't wo-men, or things called women, dress up in short skirts and ride hossback and in short skirts and rate hospotek and jump through hoops? Can you imagine anything more wicked than that?" "What makes you call that wicked?" "Because it is, and you know it, and there's no use to talk about it any more. I've lived with you for thirtynine years, and I know you from head to heel. Jabez, was you thinkin' of

goin' to that circus?' "Kinder thinkin"." "I had a feelin' in my bones that you as. Waal, you stop it. I won't have it for a minute."
"Say, ma, I'm a-goin'."
"Jabez Parker!"

"Yes, sir, I'm a goin'. I've never been to a circus, but I'm goin' to take one in before I die. I'm a goin' to see the elephants, lions and tigers, and I'm a-goin' to see them women in short skirts. I don't believe it'll hurt me iny more than to see a hoss race at the county fair."
"But I told you to turn your back

when they raced."
"Yes, but I wanted to see which hose ame in ahead. I saw, and I don't be leve I was one mite the wickeder for "But a circus, Jabez-a circus! I tell

you you can't go. If you do you needn't expect to find me here when with you for an hour ag'in."

Jabez Parker was the soul of good nature, but when aroused he had a streak of the mule in him. He had a said he was mind to the characteristics. said he was going to the circus, and his wife's opposition only made him the more determined. The subject was lropped that evening and was hardly referred to during the next week. Then the date of the circus came along, and

one morning Jabez said:
"Ma, I'll be home in time to do the "What do you mean?" "I'm goin' to town to see the circus." The wife looked at him and saw that e was determined, and she said no

ore until he was ready to drive away. Then she observed:
"Goodby, Jabez. I don't 'spose w shall ever see each other ag'in."

He echoed her goodby and drove off, and she sat on the plazza and cried for an hour. She was still at it when some one drove up, and she looked up to see her minister standing before her. To row she told her tale, and when it was finished he said:

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The Massachusetts Horticultural society

each year. He said a great improvement

was noticeable in the back yards of Worcester since the society had taken an

Worcester since the society had taken an interest in school gardens.

Miss Louise Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, said that the school garden committee in that city aimed to make Cleveland the most beautiful and sanitary city on the face of the earth. She addressed the schools and planned for all the school gardens. Vacant property, instead of being planted with potatoes as in some other cities, is planted in an artistic manner with flowering plants and shrubs. Florists and seedmen assist and are jubilant over the result, for their sales have increased fifty per cent. Miss Miller is now making a study of tuberculosis from a school garden standpoint.

a school garden standpoint.

Prof. Waug of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, spoke on school gardening as a preparation for college.

Mr. Frank R. Marsh, supt. of Fairhaven, Mass., schools, emphasized the importance of adequate preparation, that the school gardens should not be discouraging failures. An important function in the school gardening is to interest

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tion in the school gardening is to interest the superintendent, committee, teachers, parents and all in one common work. The sense of ownership comes to one perhaps for the first time, when at work in his own garden. He urged that school gardens be made not to pedagogical, but

gardens be made not to pecuagogar, was be handled in a common sense way. "Every man has his hobby," he said, "and school gardening tends to make a hobby of very first class." In the large hall there was a magnificent exhibition of children's herbariums and photographs of school gardens.

school gardens.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, director of the gardens of Brookline and Groton, gave practical illustrations of school gardening, in a model garden 15x5 feet, her boy gardener showing familiarity with all the problems that come to a gardener on a large scale.

yards, as it did in '85 and '86.

We have at least one first-class instructor for out-door work in the person of Miss Brassill, who presented this subject to our Educational association at North Weymouth last fall—the only meeting, as one of our members said, that he ever attended where the audience would rather talk than eat. One result of that meeting was the planting of a geranium bed in the front yard of the Shaw school, and the grading of the same yard. These geraniums are now in the school rooms for the winter and the garden is planted with tulips for the spring show.

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One advantage of this school garden idea for our own town is the very moderate expense. If we can only interest a few persons in each part of Weymouth in this work, I see no reason why we cannot enter for the Horticultural society's prizes for 1906.

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than it is in other towns in that section. vil, according to the character of those who direct it. It is a mill that grinds all up the system. that is put into its hopper. Fill the hopper with poisoned grain, and it will grind to meal, but there is death in the bread.

GATHERED UP.

Where It Belonged. An amateur authoress who had submit ed a story to a magazine waited for several weeks without hearing from the ditor concerning it. Finally she sent because, as she said, she "had other irons Shortly after came the editor's reply

"Dear Madam-I have read your story and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."-Harper's Weekly. There are royal hearts, there are spirits

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There are souls that are pure and true;
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And the best shall come back to you.
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Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
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For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.

Wedding Barbarities. (From the New Bedford Standard.) Rev. C. E. McKinley of the Union

[Madeline S. Bridges.

church in Rockville, Conn., has been throwing the shoes at them, nor are decorated and placarded, baggage is 114 Boylston Street.

All Run Down

side. Unless there is

side. Unless there is some organic trouble, the con- tions offered to them on their wedding and at the old price there was no profit kinds of advertised remedies in the business. The price is much higher get his opinion. More than likely we were intoxicated and did not know you need a concentrated fat food

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him a note requesting an early decision, It will build up the weakened be a holy thing in the eyes of all who are and wasted body when all privileged to witness it;" that "it is really other foods fail to nourish. If of the wedding day, the one about which you are run down or emaciated, the most precious memories should cluster in after years," and that, therefore, "no give it a trial: it cannot hurt one has any right, by throwing rice or you. It is essentially the best ble for a bridal couple to say their good possible nourishment for delicate by as they should be said, and to leave the national home in page 2. It would be children and pale, anaemic girls.

difficult to trace a connection between the planting of seeds in February in the disorderly accompaniments of the wed-schoolroom for transplanting later on,

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which-newly-married couples are sub- customs have been carried far into exing number of persons who fail to see ual American extravagance," and, we may anything funny in the performances. We add, into performances which are not do not know that many persons are only excessive, but vulgar. The throwaware, as Mr. McKinley told his hearers, ing of excessive quantities of rice is not hat the custom of throwing wheat and only annoying, but even dangerous, and rice over the bride originated in Egypt, "where paper confettl are substituted the where it symbolized the wish that she, danger is less, but the inconvenience is like the prolific grain kernel, might be- even greater, because it is so much

"We think ourselves superior to thos quently terminate in a disgraceful brawl

the train taken by the bridal couple. He

"Everything is done that can be done t make the couple appear like fools; and

what we were about." to enrich your blood and tone pity is that persons in supposedly cultivated circles give occasion for all this con-

having a sort of sacred symbolism has degenerated in this time of widest civilzation into roughness and rowdyism, in which young men and young women who were even related to half-savages exhibit he essential characteristics of the bar that "the leave-taking of the bride should he most solemn, the crowning moment the paternal home in peace." It would be We will send you a sample free. disorderly accompanies of appreciation of the sanctity of the marriage re-lation which is the cause of so many unhappy marriages and the impulse of so the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE breeding and decency, the horse-play after the wedding ought to be abolished, and

would not have your children lost to you dress in which he protests vigorously were harmless enough, and they even against the so-called humorous treatment have had a certain usefulness. But both

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Mr. Herbert D. Hemingway, director of the School of Horticulture, Hartford, Conn., said that school gardens planted in the less reputable parts of that city had increased the value of real estate three fold. These schools develop character in the book yard by who works in his own Ivers & Pond

harder to clean up." Mr. McKinley went | Pond Pianos are superlatively fine musically, It had, in the far-off times of its early on to say that rice is thrown even before and as they are made by the most skilled adoption, a sort of religious significance, the ceremony; that brides sneak out of artisans, using only the most costly materials, and was valued for its symbolism, not be- the house by secret ways, even crawling they will last for a life time. Price and quality cause it was supposed to be funny. In down ladders or out of windows, or else considered, a more economical piano purchase other regions the custom of throwing the make a mad rush for the carriage in the cannot be made. Convenient systems of payold shoe after the newly-married pair "for midst of "screams and shouts and scuilles ment. Write for catalogue, prices, etc., or luck" came into being; but it did not and the rending of garments;" carriages make personal examination at our warerooms,

did it mean decorating the carriage with a string of east-off and disreputable footwear. In their original intent, and car-of great annoyance to the passengers on the passengers of the passengers on the passengers of the passengers on the passengers on the passengers on the passengers on the passengers of the passengers on the passengers of the passengers on the passengers of the passengers on the passengers of the passeng

## The Massachusetts Hortcuttural society held its annual Children's Garden conference at Hortcultural hall, Boston, Saturday the 2d inst. Prizes of \$12, \$10 and \$8 were offered for school gardens. There were twelve entries this year compared with three last year. The Home Garden prizes were offered for the first time last year, three in number, and there were five entries. This year ten prizes petitors. Mr. Henry Saxton Adams, chairman of the school garden committee, gave an address of welcome and announced the prizes. Miss Anne Withington, secretary of the Boston school garden committee, explained the process of school gardening in Boston schools beginning with the <del>KKKKKKKKKKKKK</del> TIES, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, MUFFLERS. SUSPENDERS in Single Boxes, DENBROEDER'S, by private benevolence, but it is now carried on by the sale of plants and city Mr. Philip Emerson, formerly a South Weymouth school teacher, now principal of the Cobbett school, Lynn, the first prize winner in school gardening this year, showed the school garden to be a valuable factor in village improvement. He claimed that trade and manual training schools develop the power of initiative, and that school gardens often prove the first genuine inspiration to the scholars, and offer unequaled opportunities for instruction and training. He would plant the yard at school precisely like the one at home, with grassy lawn, shrubs and flowers in front, and a vegetable garden in the back yard. Prizes should be Mr. Philip Emerson, formerly a South

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res and you will make no mistake.

The advisability of holding marriage question this week. Quiet, modest look-

gators, explorers and scientists have been | Humphrey welcomed the men, thanked seeking a northwest passage or an open them heartily for the work they had done Amandson, has gone from the Atlantic to were well mingled and all enjoyed the the Pacific ocean by way of a passage of occasion. Capt. Lewis responded to the his own discovery. Amandson was two kind remarks of Mr. Humphrey and as- Nolan, and while the routs may never be used to ment were only too glad to respond when any extent as a means of ocean travel, duty called, especially when encouraged Raymond l.b. much has been added to the world's gen- by such recognition as they were then reeral knowledge in the scientific and, geo- ceiving. Ex-Chief Falley responded to a graphical way. The trip was made in a call and gave reminiscences of the work small fishing sloop and the eight men who of the past and suggestions of value and comprised the crew-live to tell the story. Interest. Capt. Hunt of the Hose Com-

Boston and there is no reason why it Three cheers for Bates & Humphrey in an early bill for a new Custom house in should not come and a good and sufficient | were in order and the new store is ready reason why it should. The old castle at for business. the foot of State street has long outlived its usefulness and the commercial inter- EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL ests of New England demand something which comes nearer meeting the present condition of commerce as well as better accomodation, for and preservation of

The leading characters in the celebrated dress suit case" are now serving a sentence to the full extent of the law, and the act which lead to it had no mitigating | the day were suspended. circumstances. The repeated assaults The subject of the Tuesday evening ing of "Let him without sin cast the first attract you most?" " "If thy brother be overtaken with trial after a party has again and again more safeguards to life and property. TUFTS LIBRARY.

subject of the collection of photographs to be exhibited in the reading room from Dec. 20 to Jan. 8. Sixty-eight sculptors are represented by 262 specimens of their The next meeting of the Monday club art, including statues, reliefs, busts, stat- will be held in the vestry of the Methodist uettes and specimens of decorative and church, East Weymouth, next Mo municipal work, executed within the last twenty years.

The entertainment will be a pleasant evening was enjoyed. This is their first social for several weeks, and Old Colony Club

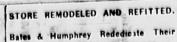
### Mr. Vesper George spoke on "House

hold Art" at the Old Colony club or Thursday. The lecture was interesting and the illustrations most artistic. The next meeting of the club will be the annual gentlemen's night, and will be a concert under the direction of Mr. Luscombe. Tickets can be had of Mrs. Field, Miss Cady, Mrs. Longfellow and Mrs. II. B. The parliamentary law class will have

its first meeting on Thursday, January 4th, in the Fogg library at 9.45. All club members are invited to join.

### The Reason.

the punishment



Store and Entertain the Firemen. It is hardly three weeks since the fire department of East Weymouth was called out to extinguish a blaze discovered in the store of Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth

Happening at the time of night it die

the fire had made a considerable progres when discovered, and the building was full of smoke as the fire had reached from basement to the upper story. The AT WEYNOUTH firemen did good work and the exterior of the building was saved, but the inside was a mass of charred and smoked rains. The work of repairing under Contrac tor Charles Simmons, has been rapid, and Weymouth stores are not the only ones | last Saturday the occupants reopened for on earth but they are as good as can be business in one of the neatest, best found for holiday shopping and are now arranged and best equipped establishfull of attractions. Read the ads. in this ments in town. The main store, with paper and make the rounds of Weymouth its metalic ceiling and well-tinted walls, is a thing of beauty and was admired by

all comers Appreciating the work of the fire eremonies among hardened criminals at partment, Messrs. Bates & Humphrey the State prison has been brought into gave them a reception and collation in the evening. At a little after 9 o'clock th ing young women are not always what is procession was formed at the Engine indicated on the surface. They can carry house and, headed by ex-Chief Edward guns, saws, files and other impliments. Fahey, with Capt J Q. Hunt at the head and another pair of villians be let loose to of the Hose Company and Capt. Gasper A. Lewis leading the Hook and Ladder Company, proceeded to the store where Eor more than four hundred years navi- they were royally entertained. C. T. The passage has at last been and invited them to the hospitalities of

in making his trip sured him that the members of the departpany is never at a loss for something to Hon- John W. Weeks, member of say when called on, and on this occasion Congress for the 12th Mass. Congress was decidedly enthusiastic in regard to sional district, has an eye not only for the the department. George M. Keene, engiinterests of his own district but for the neer of the steamer, was also on the whole New England states, and has got speaking line, and divided his time by discussing steamer and refreshments.

CHURCH.

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday morning preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School session at 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00.

Rev. W. H. Butler of the M. E. church marked, "The pity is that the law is not occupied the pulpit last Sunday morning prominent men of the Revolution-George more Severe." The long drawn out case in exchange with the pastor. On account of Mary Rogers has come to an end, and of the snow storm there was not the usual while the final act is sad to contemplate, large attendance and all other services of

upon unprotected women and other crimes prayer meeting next week will be, "What call for more law and order, less preach- elements in Christ's life and character The next social of the Ladies' Socia a fault you that are spiritually minded union will be held next Wednesday even-

less carrying of ing. Supper will be served at 6.30, to be bouquets and dainties to criminals, less followed by a concert by the well-known efforts on the part of lawyers to get new "kitchen orchestra," Miss Adeline M Canterbury, director. This orchestra has been convicted of villianous crimes, and furnished excellent entertainments at so cials in years past and its return to public life will be received with pleasure by those who have heard it before. The regular meeting of the Young Men's

Modern American Sculpture is the Alliance was held Monday evening.

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### Had Him Held.

Pa Twaddles-I can't see why that young idiot who is calling on Molly hasn't sense enough to go. It's midnight Hix-No pugilist ever played football. Tommy Twaddles-Tain't his fault. He Dix-Of course not. He couldn't stand | can't go-sister's settin' on him.-Cleveland Leader



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bend into the form of a semicircle and

This drawback, however, has its com-

pensating advantage, since the exhaus-

tion of a single pipe is enough to pro-

duce wholesale inebriation, as it is

readily granted, and the "gude man" donned his best black suit and wit-

more eloquent analogy.—"Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

same. He and you always have a scrap every time he goes over it.

Never Given Up.

He-My motto is, "Never give up." She-Yes; I've frequently noticed it in

a crowded street car.-Philadelphia

mysel' frae laughing."

passed from mouth to mouth

A Card.

### HIGH SCHOOL INOTES.

LaForrest Lincoln, '05, has recently ac cepted a position with the General Elecric company of Lyun. The first boys' basket ball game of the bury's new window eason was played at Braintree, with Braintree high school, last Friday aftering Mr. and Mrs. Stetson of Dorchester.

noon. The game should have been played at Weymouth, but as Braintree refused to evening at the club rooms. Ice cream come to Weymouth for some unknown and cake will be served. 10. The lineup was as follows:

1.b. Ames Adams 1 f. French (Capt.) r.f. Cuff Visitors at the high school were Dr. W. A. Drake, chairman of the school tee, Miss Clark, teacher at the been the guest of Mrs Dexter Pratt this Jefferson school, Weymouth Centre, and week.

Joseph Smith, '02, Dartmouth, '06, won his "D" in the recent football game between Dartmouth and Brown. He played right half back the second half of the

A Loretta Cronin, '01, also teacher at the

There will be two basket ball games played in the gymnasium this afternoon. One, the first of the class series, between the senior and sophomore boys: the other between the Bates grammar school girls of South Weymouth and a combination team of junior and sophomore girls. This game will be played with seven on a side. The small sum of five cents will te charged at the basket ball games this year to help pay the expenses of visiting

Rhetoricals began Monday morning in the different rooms. The subjects were as follows: seniors-Biographies of Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James juniors-The character and works of some American and English statesmen; sophomores-Stories of some of Shakespeare's plays; freshmen, room ne-Places of public interest in Boston;

freshmen, room two-Natural wonders.

The following boys' basket ball schedule as been announced by assistant manager Iennessey: Saturday, Dec. 16, Chelsea at Chelsea; Saturday, Dec. 23, Canton at at Canton: Tuesday, Jan. 9, Milton; at Milton; Wednesday, Jan. 17, Braintree at Weymouth; Wednesday, Jan. 24, North Easton at Weymouth: Friday, Feb. 2, Alumni at Weymouth: Friday, Feb. Abington at Weymouth; Friday, Feb. 16 Canton at Weymouth; Tuesday, Feb. 20, Abington at Abington; Thursday, Feb. 22, North Easton at North Easton; Fri-

day, Mar. 16, Milton at Weymouth. There are still a few more unsettled games. The Roundabout club met last evening with Miss Quick, at her home on Middle Centre, and a very will be their last one until after the Christmas vacation.

Free Public Lecture. The second lecture in the free course range the gems effectively, but their under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception associates will take place in the basement of the Immaculate Conceplecturer for that evening will be Mr. Henry V. Cunningham, one of Boston's promising young lawyers, and we have very assurance that the lecture will be fully as interesting as the last, which was so universally popular.

This association of about 100 members was formed by Rev. James W. Allison, having for its object social, religious and terary aims. Their rooms at the corner of Madison and Commercial streets, which were remodeled and furnished at considerble cost by the pastor about three years ago, have been improved and beautified from time to time and are now a model of good taste and comfort and fully equipped o meet the demands and advancement of

### W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds W.R.C. 102 has elected the folwing officers for the ensuing year resident, Mrs. Addie W. Raymond; S. , Mrs. Carrie Loring; J.V., Mrs. Emene Vining; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Eunice G. Smith; onductor, Mrs. Abbie Jordan; guard, Miss Alice Derby; delegates to convenon, Mrs. Mary Flint, Mrs. Agnes Baldvin, Mrs. Carrie Lovell, Mrs. Emeline lining; alternates, Mrs. Ida Keene, Mrs. Addie Pease, Mrs. Sarah A. Dasha, Mrs. ucy Burrell.

### Highland Park.

Highland park now presents a very wintry aspect as far as outdoor sport is concerned, the only missing link being a good fall of snow and continued cold weather. Everyone who is interested in skating and tobogganing is anxiously awaiting the appearance of Jack Frost's well known work, in order to start the ball a rolling" at the park.

Hockey, curling, polo, skating carnivals, prize contests and masquerades, are being ooked forward to, and the enthusiasm on the part of the athletic residents of this icinity is becoming very great. The toboggan slide and the skating rink

s well as the rustic log cabin, have been onstructed. In the latter, one may get warm by the fireplace. Light refreshnents and hot drinks will be served here. Electric lights have been installed, which will greatly enhance the beauty of the place in the evening. A French orchestrian of more than

wenty pieces has been installed. It is over twelve feet high and cost more than \$5,000. This music will be heard during the entire season, and will afford much pleasure for the patrons of the park. Fancy skating will no doubt be indulged to the time of the music. There need be no fear of the cold interfering with the work of this mammoth organ, for it is be run by electricity

### R-R-R.

From the cradle to the grave nine out of every ten of the people in civilized countries have more use for reading, writing and arithmetic than for all other branches of education combined; in fact, many have little or no use for others save as a temporary recreation.

A few nights ago we were unexpectedly called on for a few remarks at a meeting of the Educational association of this 1 town, and spoke of a lack of proficiency in these branches and some thought the picture was overdrawn, but, as the saying is, "it was taken from life."

We are a firm believer in Weymouth teachers and Weymouth schools and think the work of the teachers will compare favorably with the cities and towns in the state and at the same time we are not alone in our opinion as to the three R's as is evidenced by the following article which we copy from the Boston Herald of last Sunday

### SAY PUPILS DON'T LEARN FIGURING.

High School and College Students Ignorant of Arithmetic, Declares New England Association Teachers.

College and high school students of the present day are ignorant of common See the Christmas display in Salisarithmetic, according to many members of the Association of Mathematical Teach--Miss Maud Townsend has been visiters in New England, who held their third annual meeting vesterday in Huntington -Porter A. A. give a sociable Tuesday hall. John P. Clark of the Lynn Classical

high school said that high school pupils vest passage or an open passage has at last been and invited them to the hospitalities of the house. Refreshments and speeches ing to Braintree. Weymouth won, 14 to land colleges said students came to them -Miss Josie Howley is ill with the very poorly prepared.

-A surprise party was given by the quirements in some branches of mathe-Uniform Rank, K. of P., Tuesday evening matics," said a Yale instructor, "because 2. to Mr. Anderson. Mr. Anderson was we found that the secondary schools were 3. not giving us students with a proper 4. -Mrs. Jane Smith of Roxbury has amount of knowledge to come anywhere Mr. Clark stated that he had asked a 1.

number of college professors to give a comparison between the work in mathe- 2. matics done by the students of the present 3. Trophies We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle day and the preparation which they had of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it had, and the conditions that have existed fails to cure your cough or cold. We in other years.

"Prof. E. J. Bartlett of Dartmouth also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove writes me," said Mr. Clark, "'When you ask me those questions you are waving a red flag before a bull; nothing but the fact that I haven't time to do justice to the subject prevents me breaking loose. "In the English High and the Roxbury High 25 per cent of the entering class are taking no mathematics whatsoever," continued Mr. Clark. "In the South Boston 2 custom for the people when smok- High 28 per cent. of the pupils have not made, a year of algebra and geometry. then bury in mud. This is well pounded down, and when the earth is sufficient for the Brst year pupils chose to take no In the girls' High school 53 per cent. mathematics and in the East Boston high iently set the twig is withdrawn, leaving a hole which answers the pur- 69 per cent, are studying no mathematics. 38 39 pose of a pipestem. Tobacco is placed Parents are too apt to recall their own difficulties with the subject as excuses for The Hawaiian natives habitually the children, and console them with the swallow the smoke, and a few whiffs ire enough to produce intoxication.

familiar words, 'Well, it's no wonder All druggists refund the money if it falls that you can't do mathematics. I was to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on never any good at it myself.' "That the school authorities of Boston should ever have put into practice an elective system which allows a pupil to The Kaffirs smoke dagha tobacco, a complete his high school course without species of hemp, in a water pipe remathematics is sufficient evidence of this sembling the hookah.

Indifference to its importance. And now of the Gazette containing the list.

it appears that they propose to excuse the teacher as well as the pupil from the Abbot, W. J. American merchant ships when a certain well know comedian, who prided himself on his fun making ability, was "starring" in Edinburgh his landlord, who seldom attended any public place save the kirk, asked him of the would oblige him with a "pass" for the playhoos." This favor was if he would oblige him with a "pass" and foreign languages are still required, for the playhoos." This favor was but mathematics has been made an electric lates Cartridge Company's but mathematics has been made an elec-tive. Verily, these are the days when all the thorns are removed from the path of Clark, R. S. (Sophie May). Santa Clark, R. S. (Sophie May). Santa humorous impersonations. Meeting his the seeker after knowledge and his way

landlord the next morning, the comedities strewn with roses." an asked how he liked the performance.

"Weel," said the Scotsman, "It pleased me in fac gey weel, and I conseeder company read a paper on "The Demand of Industrial Science for Mathematics,"

Trait

Lewis Sanders of the General Electric of Davis, M. E. M. A bunch of roses and other parlor plays

of Industrial Science for Mathematics,"

French, Alice. (Octave Thanet). Heart of toil like, but heigh, man, I had a hard job to keep The following officers were elected for Gavit, H. E. Etiquette of correspon-

The following officers were elected for mysel' frae laughing."

Holmes on Poetry.

When I feel inclined to read poetry, I take down my dictionary. The poetry of words is quite as beautiful as that of sentences. The author may arrange the gens effectively, but their shape and luster have been given by the attrition of ages. Bring me the finest simile from the whole range of imaginative writing, and I will show you a single word which conveys a more profound, a more accurate and a more eloquent analogy.—"Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W. A. Francis, Phillips Exeter academy; vice-president, Carlestown High school; treasurer, W. B. Carpenter, Boston; member of council to take the place of William Fuller of Mechanic Arts high, H. M. Wright, Boston English high; to take place of Prof. W. A. Moody, Bowdoin college, T. W. D. Worthen, Dartmouth college."

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# calls to see Mr. Sauers) Why, is your father in? Willy—Yes, he's upstairs looking over your scrapbook. Mrs. Sauers (puzzled)—You mean my family account book? Willy—Well, it's all the count book? Willy—Well, it's all the count book?

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-Umbrellas, armlets, caps, fancy hose eckties, slippers and numerous other articles suitable for Christmas gifts at W M. Tirrell's, 771 Broad street, East Wey

and Helen Tirrell, died very suddenly at his home in Salem Monday, aged.38. Be sides his parents, a widow and two chil-Iren survive him. The funeral took place rom the residence of his parents Wedner lay afternoon. The service was con incted by Rev. F. B. Cressey and the it A Christmas present for the who amily, -a phonograph of Wilder.

-Louis E. Guertin, the well-known thlete of this place, is filling an engagement at Keith's theatre, Boston, this week and is making a great hit. Next Monday e starts on the Keith circuit. -Mrs. Harry Walker has gone to Lo Angeles, California, for the winter. -Elbin Lord, organist at the Trinit piscopal church for several years, has endered his resignation. -Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Allen street

s home from an extended visit with relatives in Quincy. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coolidge of Manchester, N. Ii., former residents of this place, have been the guests of local riends for a few days. -The members of Avonia Circle No. s05, Companions of the Forest, held a whist party Monday evening at the restdence of Mrs. John W. O'Connor, Granite street. The prizes were won by Miss

nnie O'Connor and Harold Trask. n important business meeting at Clapp's -In the Probate court at Dedham last Wednesday, among the accounts allowed was that on the estate of Albion Hall for 820,023.21. -John Orr has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

-The Busy Bees of the First Univer salist church held a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Richards of Broad street. Mrs. Marshall Partridge and Mrs. 18 M. Holbrook have been [visiting the for-

mer's daughter, Mrs. Lena Rice of Field's -The Ladies' Village Cemetery Improvement association held a well attended meeting with Mrs. A. W. Clapp Wednesday afternoon, and a large amount of important business was transacted. -The members of Nabanton Tribe of Red men will held a dance at Pythian hall

this evening. -At the Universalist church next Sunlay evening Rev. Melvin S. Nash will gifts. -Wilder has every Edison Record made. A new club has been recently formed town and is known as the F. T. G lub. Its members are eight of the lead-

ing young ladies. A business meeting was held Thursday evening of last week at the home of Miss Loretta Hart and officers for the ensuing year were elected and many plans were made for future elected president. After the meeting a dainty collation was enjoyed. Miss Gert--Sermon subjects at the Baptist church next Sunday: Morning, "Religious Fel Mrs Rogers, or the Supremacy of the

ree festivities of the Baptist Bible school ill be held next Friday evening, Dec. 22 hildren, will be given Sunday evening,

of All Souis church, Elm street, Brain tree, will preach for them next Sunday norning at 10.80. First session of the kindergarten-class, in charge of Miss A. Blanchard. Rev. Frank B. Cressey

an old St. Bernard and had hydrophobia. lay evening, Dec. 12, with Miss Caroline ead a paper on "The Political History of Austria-Hungary" and Miss Alice L. Blau by John II. Gutterson. -See ad. of Miss Rose White for shir

ing, entertaining Grand Chancellor Walter Ramsdell of Lynn and the members of his suite, G. M. of A., John Vallytine, P George E. Wragg and delegations m Norfolk lodge of Holbrook, Hingim lodge of Hingham and Monatiquot dge of Braintree Past Grand Chancel-James II. Flint officiated as toast

Firemen's association last Saturday even rices Tell, and Everybody Tells the Prices. Everything to Amuse and Instruct the Children ing. The vets, hold another party tomor-

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men's association is to challenge the De- birthday at his home yesterday. fender Veteran firemen to play a series ber of relatives and friends were present nish the suppers for both associations.

— The members of the Puritana whist Old South Church Notes. lub were entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Mabei Harris at her home on last Sunday morning, one-half the number Front street. Miss Susie Pease and Miss Emma L. Clapp won the prizes.

ssociation is arranging for a grand ball to be held at an early date at the new skating rink. lar bone broken while playing foot ball a few days ago. -- Christmas novelties at E. F. Bailey's 65 Washington street, Weymouth.

-The Dewey base ball club held a whist party at Washington hall Wednesday evening, over 100 attending. The to Boston), were won by Mrs. Alice Pratt oretta McCarthy, Charles Tutty, Miss and Matthew Starr, and the second prizes -Court Monatiquot, F. of A., will hold by Miss Laura Deloroy and Mr. Ford. There will be another party at the same place next Tuesday evening. -The members of Delpld Company,

R. K. of P., with their ladies, tendered Edward Anderson a surprise party Wednesday evening and presented him handsome Knights of Pythias charm. -About fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drown called on themat their home on Broad street Wednesday evening and presented them with a number of handsome gifts. A program of vocal and nstrumental music, games, etc., followed -Wm. E. Noyes, missionary agent for the Home for Little Wanderers, Boston,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

church next Sunday morning.

will speak at the Union Congregational

-Be sure and go to East Weymouth and visit W. M. Tirrell's store at 771 Broad street when looking for Christma

-Misses Lora and Mary Hunt of Quine have been the recent guests of local friends. -Miss Berry of Watertown, a forme teacher at the Pond school, has been visit ing friends here recently.

-Frank Orcutt has returned to his old position at Ciapp's market. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fogg have taken up their residence in New York for the family, -a phonograph of Wilder." winter.

place in the Engine house Monday from the paint shop. cis Xavier church is rehearsing for an owned by Mrs. G. Cherrington. operetta to be given in the near future -Lawrence Horgan has moved into the Cook block in Independence square.

-The regular monthly meetings Hose 4 and 5 was held last evening. -- Quite a little disturbance was cause in Columbian square Monday morning t the strange actions of a tramp dog which bit several horses and is supposed to have killed more than a score of hens and chickens belonging to Manville Cushing and Michael Flynn. It was feared that the animal would bite people who were about the square as he approached several in a threatening manner, consequently C C. Tinkham, with authority from Selectman Gordon Willis, shot the dog. The e same hour. All are cordially invited body was sent to Boston for examination and the doctor reported that the dog was

The horses that were bitten by the animal will be watched to see if they show signs of developing the disease. -A record breaker in the line of fairs was the one of the Universalist society which came to a successful-conclusion in Fogg's opera house last Friday night. The entertainment of the evening consisted of a drama, "Enlisted for the War." held a red letter night last Thursday even- The parts were well taken and the entertainment was one of the best of the three which were given. The cast was as follows: Robert Trueworth, a soldier of the Union, Parker Thomas; Wilder Rowell,

ghardian of Gaylie Gifford, Ralph Burrell; Hosea Jenks, an auctioneer, Howard II. Joy; Hiram Jenks, his son, "a mere boy," ohn Vining; Crimp, a colored member of the home guard, Joseph Ashton; Gen. Grant, Winfield Baker; Lieut. Col. Boxer, the forty-five party of the Veteran Frank Pierce; Gaylie Gifford, Annie Deane : Mrs. Trueworth, Robert's mother, L. M. Simpson; Mattle Trueworth, Robert's sister, Abbie Cushing. The sale of articles from tables and booths was very large and the returns were in proportion--Miss C. C. Stickney of Dorchester was the guest of local friends the first of

-Mrs. W. H. Bolster of Nashus, N. H as been visiting her daughter, Mrs Walter Field, this week. Miss Marjorie Wentworth and Miss Mildred Thomas will arrive home tonight from Vassar college for the annual

Christmas vacation.

-Court Wessagussett, F. of A., held the first of a series of Wednesday even- N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Ralph Ponli ing whist parties in Music hall this week. -Franklin Derby observed his 75th birthday Wednesday. Mr. Derby has The interest in the sp of the largest routes in town daily.

freshments were in order. -Christmas novelties at El F. Bailey's. Washington street, Weymouth--The Tuesday Evening whist club met with Miss Susie Halligan and favors were h won by Mrs. Matthew O'Dowd and Mrs. will entertain next week. Raiph Sherman observed his 7th Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

of games of forty-fives, the losers to fur- and Master Sherman received several beautiful gifts.

Despite the storm, a service was hel present being children. It took the form of a service of song and Bible study an -The Weymouth Veteran firemen's

-Edward Keefe, aged 13, had his coldesignation. The work of Mr. Scott, a former Y. M. C. A. instructor, with the ingly, and was much enjoyed. The pastor and Dea. George C. Torrey

attended on Friday evening the public in stallation of officers at Quincy Point of the new boy's organization-a branch of two first prizes, book tickets (Braintree of the "Huscals of the King," which has been introduced by A. R. Atwood. Arrangements are being made for th Christmas services and concert. The festival will be held on Tuesday after noon and evening.

> Union Church Notes. A largely attended meeting of v Woman's Missionary society was held at the parsonage last Friday afternoon. The thank offerings for the past few months were received.

The Boys' club will hold its regula neeting this evening at seven o'clock Mr. Charles A. Green, secretary of the Abington Y. M. C. A. will be present and address the members, subject, "Dere licts." Mr. Green is an old satior and has some good stories to tell. A Christmas vesper service at 24th, has been arranged, and a full pro

gram will be given next week. The annual meeting of the church wit supper reports and addresses by invite guests will be held January 4th, 1906. Regular services next Sunday preaching by the pastor.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The largest stock of gloves, sweaters, slippers, skates and gents furnishing goods will be found at W. M. Tirrell's, Esst Weymouth.

-The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha Brayshaw of this place to Mr. Harry P. Glidden, Quincy Point -Daniel Long of Bridge street has moved into the house on Lovell street -- The many friends of Mr. and Mrs William T. Scabury will be pleased to know that their son, Master Roland Seabury, is slowly regaining his health after

-Wilder has every Edison Record made -The ladies' sewing circle connected ith the Third Universalist church held an all-day circle Wednesday. Supper was served at 6.15.

-The Wessagusset club will hold its first whist party of the season this (Friday) evening. -More room, more light, more holiday goods than ever at East Weymouth 5 and -Miss Theresa Embree has been em-

ployed by J. W. Bartlett & Co. for the holiday season. -Christmas novelties at E. F. Bailey's, Washington street, Weymouth. -The Crescent whist club met at the ome of Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson, Pear

street, this afternoon. -Miss Helen Delory started on Sunda for a meeting of the B. D. L. at Chicago. Miss Delory will stop at Pittsburg ar Indianapotis where she will be joined by other delegates.

-Christmas goods are now on sale s Webster's pharmacy, Broad street. -A musicale was held on Wednesday night at the home of Herbert A. Newton and a most enjoyable evening was spen 

on a business trip. -G. R. Dean of New Bedford is th guest of his daughter, Mrs. George A

Walker of North street. -A treat is in store for the children of the 9th grade of the Athens school tomor row. The principal, S. C. Poor, has planned to take them to Boston to visit. the public library, weather bureau department, Boston post office and othe points of interest

-Horace Randall and daughter ar visiting relatives in Brookline, N. H. -Charles Stevens was in town Wedne day and Thursday renewing old acquaint -Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs.

Andrew Culley attended the Norfolk County convention held at Stoughton or Wednesday -Mrs. Fred Coolidge of Manchester, of Pearl street.

The interest in the special meetings been employed at the grocery store of on the increase. Mr. Evarts has proved Joseph Dyer for 49 years and covers one an effective speaker, singer and musician the largest routes in town dally.

—Miss Helen Bass entertained the Fin united in sounding forth praises in the ie Seicle club Tuesday evening. After a services. Next Sabbath an offering wil couple of hours at whist, music and re- be taken toward defraying the expenses of the work.

The pastor preached in Holbrook on Wednesday evening at the Congregational purchases made on one day each church where special meetings are being Preparations are being made for th Sarah Caldon. Mrs. Edward Holbrook Christmas concert by the Sabbath school. A service for men only will be held of the following month.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox spent Sun-William Hayden; secretary, William ay with friends in Lynn. Bouldry: financial secretary, Mrs. Joseph Miss Ressle Cross resumed her duties Lovell; chaplain, Alec Andrews; sergant as teacher at the Washington school Monat-arms, George Burkett. day after several days' absence on account of the lliness of her sister, who is now Merchant's. Dolls, writing paper, toiled articles and ladies' silk hose in boxes.

omplete line of Christmas goods includng stocks, aprons and gent.'s neckwear with E Steinert & Sons, of Boston, and entered upon his duties Monday.

-Wilder has every Edison Record made.

-Russell Curtain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Curtain, is ill with diphtheria. -John McDonald has been transferred -Frank C. Madan is assisting at F. B. from the station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Reed's during the holiday season.

-Hartley, son of Supt. of schools and Mrs. A. A. Badger, is ill at his home on department.

Commercial street with diphtheria.

—Holiday presents for old and young at East Weymouth 5 and 10c. store.

—James Caneen of Middle street is suffering with an attack of scarlet fever.

Hepartment.

—The Matronolia whist club was entertained last Saturday evening by Mrs. Harry Taber of Hawthorn street. The highest score was made by Mrs. Emma Powers. Refreshments were served. At a meeting of the Board of Health Morday afternoon it was voted to close the Jefferson school for two weeks on account Washington street, Weymouth. of the number of cases of scarlet fever —The degree staff of John Hancock and diphtheria that have broken out lodge, I. O. O. F., of Wollaston made an among the pupils. The school has been official visitation to Crescent lodge last thoroughly disinfected and all books and dance, about 175 being present. A col

fore at East Weymouth 5 and 10c. stere. most enjoyable meeting. -The fair of the Ladles' Social union Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. of the Congregational church which was held in Odd Fellows opera house last week, was brought to a close last Friday labe. night. There was a large attendance and urged to be present. night. There was a large attendance and the entertainment was one of the best of the series. Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond had the series. Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond had charge of the entertainment which con- 7th

tenor; Fred E. Kendall, baritone, and who is a first-class impersonator, as well as a soloist, gave some excellent select tions which were loudly encored. Mr Paine, who is known as "The Male Patti," rendered solos that would easily pass as coming from a woman's throat.

a green satin gown of the latest cut and a blonde wig which gave him the appearance of the real Patti. His acting was excellent and his selections were loudly ap-plauded. Besides their part in the quaret selections, Messrs. Holden and Delmont rendered solos which brought forth much applause from the audience. Miss Ethel F. Raymond acted as accompanist Nearly all the articles which were offered for sale were sold and all departments

report a good sum netted. surprise party last Saturday evening number of relatives and and friends. Refreshments were served and a very you would get in looking over our pleasant evening was passed. Mrs. Nel- goods. son was the recipient of a beautiful dining -A Christmas present for the whole family, -a phonograph of Wilder.

work the degree on ten candidates next and will save you money. Monday evening, followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year. Miss Elizabeth R. Clark, teacher at the Jefferson school, has gone to her ome in North Hadley for an enforced vacation on account of the school being

E. E. Merchant's. He has a new assortment of fancy chins, initial handkerchiefs -John H. Thompson, T. H. Emerson Alfred C. Beane and Victor C. Lasser

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry, Mrs.

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interest of the National Riscuit Co. Th trip will be extended to Los Angeles and "Stencil" pianos elsewhere. -Miss Annie J. White has returned from an extended visit with her brothe OLAS, come in and hear one that

road, in this place, to Middleboro where he will be night operator in the telegraph

supplies used by those pupils who have tion was served in the banquet hall. tither disease have been burned.

Burgess Spinney has resigned his position with the United States Trust Company of Boston to accept a position with the Kidder, Peabody Co.

—The members of the Albemarle card club were delightfully entertained by Prospect avenue Wollaston, last evening. A charming lunch was served at the conclusion of cards and was followed --Bigger store, bigger stock and bigger by a pleasing musical program. Each bargains in holiday goods than ever before at East Wessength 5 and 100 stress was presented with dainty Christmas boxes of candy as souvenirs of this

A Christmas vesper service at four tenor; Fred E. Kendall, baritone, and o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, the o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, the Charles Delmont, basso. Mr. Kendall, fine sermon by Rev. Mr. Bradford and who is a first-class impersonator, as well music far above the usual high standard.



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ttended the state convention of the Reorm club at Chelsea on Monday.

—Miss Lenna A. Smith took part in the
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apturously upon him. Here's another, hen, for good luck. Goodby every

Mrs. Blake followed the good looking

figure with wifely approval. Perhaps he would turn around. She half wished

he would-Cousin Margaret was so of-

ten on the lookout from her house oppo-site. But no—he had met Mr. Peene and

was already talking earnestly as they rounded the corner. Cousin Margaret's husband always looked back and wav-

ed his hand all the way down, but then it was a family joke that Cousin Mar-garet had him so well trained he dared

not do otherwise. "I am glad I mar-ried a man!" reflected little Mrs. Blake

First to the kitchen for a talk with

Kate, then to the two stores for the

Saturday marketing, so like a lottery

drawing to the average suburbanite.
"He had fresh peas and new potatoes

"He had fresh peas and hew potatos and spring lamb," said Mrs. Blake, re-turning with the fine triumph of one who had burned her financial bridge

belligerently.

The marketing had consumed a good

part of the morning. It took still lon-

ger to get the grocer on the phone and placate the belligerent Kate, and Mrs.

Blake had not even begun to dress when the children emerged from El-

Blake and the kids at the Hippodrome

Mr. Matthison, a calm, quiet looking

man, looked up from the letters he was signing. "Might just as well," he re-

plied. "Business is as dead as a door-nail. We will all get off by 12."

"Mr. Starbuckle wants to see one of

the firm," interrupted an office boy la-

Blake nodded and entered the tele-

of the booth and into his partner's of-

fice, clever, alert, transformed by the whirl of abundant life that pulsed

"Starbuckle has put up the price of

down." And he dashed again into the

When he came out the office already

reflected the changed condition of the market. The telephones were ringing.

clerks busily sorted slips of paper or hurried from desk to desk, and a half

dozen messenger boys tumbled up the steps and through the door.

"Get 'em all in?" queried Matthison.
"All but two. He balked at that

three car order of Mercer & Swift's.

"Go ahead. I'll tend to the tele-

Every sugar broker in Wall street

"That's right, my boy; get 'em all in!"

was on the way to Starbuckle's office.

shouted a jovial fat man with a friend

ly whack at Blake's back. "What keeps you down here, anyway? Supposed you were at the Hippodrome by this time."

Blake laughed. "Thought I'd accept your invitation to sail down the bay

The fat one chuckled.
Once inside Starbuckle's office the
little crowd of tense, earnest men paid

scant attention to anything but the business at hand—a few words of mem-

randum hastily jotted down on scrap of paper, then out again, hurry-ing along the busy street; back to the

Blake placed the slips on Matthison's

again the tense silence settled upon the

room, broken only by the whir of the

ticker and the shuffling steps of the

Finally Blake handed over his last

telegram and leaned back in his chair with a sigh of relief. At the same time

his partner shouted, "That's the end!" bringing his fist down on the desk with

an emphatic thump.

By common impulse the two men

rose, and their eyes met in quick satis-

faction. In the lull the ticker clicked

incessantly above the subdued hum of

Blake glanced at his watch. Three

o'clock! A sudden vision of a little wo-

nan, flanked by two starched and im-

maculate children, sent him posthast

orchestra-G 48-left center," he re

peated. The rest was lost in the re

turning shuffle of the messenger boys. Blake returned to his desk and seized

the telegram from the first boy. He

shot a quick glance at the contents.

"Five hundred barrels—Brooks &

Ross-Kansas City," he jotted down

"Three hundred barrels-Holmes

Nicol's-Milwaukee," and so on through

all the long, hot afternoon, while from the room outside, above the hum of

voices and clatter of quick steps, came

the insistent clicking of the typewriter

him. "Blake, what do you say to let-ting the boys go home and entering up

he rest of these contracts ourselves?
Blake nodded.

It was nearly 4 o'clock Sunday morning when little Mrs. Blake jumped sud-

At 7 o'clock Matthison interrupted

and handed the memorandum to a

He tore open the next envelope.

thousand

Wilson-Duluth"-

nessenger boys.

desk. "All in," he said briefly.
"Good," nodded the older man, an

essenger boys still scrambling up

Have to go down with them, I sup-

that next train."

mand upon it.

body; see you at 2 o'clock."

with a man's firm tread swinging briskly up the walk. She flew to the door to the porch-down the steps—to be caught and held Don't forget that the matinee is at 2 o'clock-not 2:30. Are you sure you tight in eager, infolding arms. "There have your ticket?" queried little Mrs. is no doubt about that new dining room rug now," he laughed softly. Blake anxiously. She stood at the top of the porch steps bidding her husband goodby, and her eyes traveled complacently over the

She glanced apprehensively across the street. What would Cousin Margaret say to a home coming at this un well groomed figure standing, hat in seemly hour? Then she drew herself up proudly and regarded her husband hand, on the walk below. "The gray with happy, tender eyes. He was mag-nificent, she thought—transformed with the exultation of the conqueror, Cousand black in that suit match your hair so well!" she said approvingly.
"According to that, I shall soon have in Margaret could have her hand wav-ing, "Patience" playing, home staying to adopt white flannels," he laughed. "Yes, here is the ticket, 'Left Center, G 48, Orchestra.'" husband. Thank heaven, she had me What? Thought I kissed you goodried a man! by," as two children rushed pellmell from the house and threw themselves

denly to her feet and gazed at the fa

eyes. Yes, she remembered now. Tom had telephoned at 8 o'clock and again

at 11, and through the telephone had caught the buzz of voices and

sistible force that sends men forth grapple with the world.

As the little clock struck 4 the first

faint twitter of a bird's call mingled

Women and Mirrors. German statisticians with no great ourden of serious work on their shoul ders have been calculating what par of a womae's life is spent in looking at herself in a mirror. She begins, as a rule, at six years. From six to ten she has a daily average of seven min-utes. From ten to fifteen she devotes a quarter of an hour to her glass. At twenty she certainly spends thirty minutes daily admiring herself and when past twenty a whole hour. The statisticians are tactful enough not to say when a woman begins to take less interest in her personal appearance, but women more than sixty years old do not, they say, spend more than ten minutes daily at their mirrors. All this time reckoned up-it is a simple sum in multiplication—makes 7,000 hours, or about ten months, at the mir-ror. They then proceed to compare the time which a man—a German man—devotes to this occupation and come to the conclusion that his average is

who had burned her manicial bridge and bought not wisely, but too well, but she found Kate unresponsive. "Niver an egg sint yit, an' me a-waltin' on 'em since airly marnin' fer the bakin' of the cake," she muttered The Breeding Stone. There was a curious superstition which prevailed in Essex half a century ago. It was believed that certain stones possessed the power of breeding other stones. I remember being taken by a man of the upper laboring class to see a well known breeding stone which lay on the sward by the side of lane in the parish of South Weald, near Brentwood. It was seemingly a water worn block of sandstone or poslen's hands fairly radiating cleanliness in their crisp, white pique—that unwill-ing concession to "a treat" in town. sibly, I have since thought, of pudding

"Ellen, don't let them get soiled," cried Mrs. Blake agonizingly. "See that they get their luncheon and walk on It was larger than a man's head, with a cup shaped cavity the size of a small orange, in which lay a pebb about as big as an acorn. I was told that this pebble continually grew lar-At quarter to 12 Thomas Blake, junger and that if it were removed the breeding stone would begin to breed another. It was evident that the man ior partner in the firm of Matthison & Co., sugar brokers, Wall street, con-sulted his watch, then closed his desk armly believed what he told me, and with a brisk little snap.
"I think I'll go now, Matthison," he
said, glancing in at the door of the adjoining room. "Only afteen minutes
more. Besides, I am due to meet Mrs. he got quite angry when I ventured to cast a doubt upon the story .- Notes and Queries.

A Daring Deed. While the mutinous sepoys were at-tacking General Wheeler's intrenchnents at Cawnpur a shot from their batteries blew up the contents of a two wheeled cart loaded with cartridges. It also set fire to the wood-work of the cart, which was standing in the place where the English ammuphone booth. In a moment he shot out sepoy batteries therefore poured in a deadly stream of round shot to preven through his veins at the sudden deed by the concentrated fire Matthison whirled around in his Blake pulled open his desk. "If you have any outside orders get them ready," he said, hurriedly seizing a

nition was stored. Both the mutineer and the English saw that if the fire was not extinguished there would soon be a most disastrous explosion. The the English from putting out the flames A young lieutenant, Delaforse, unmov threw himself under the blazing car riage, tore away the burning wood with his hands and, throwing earth up on the blazing brands, stifled the fire before it could spread to the ammunition. How he escaped the rain of bul-Park Theatre There is now playing at the Park

atre, Boston, one of the cleverest and most humorous comedies ever seen in that city. The title of the play is "Just Out of College" and written by George Ade, the famous American humorist and playwright, the author of "The College Widow," "The County Chairman" and other great comedies. "Just Out of College" as seen at the l'ark, stamps Mr. Ade as the most brilliant playwright America has yet produced. It is a keen, clean, wholesome comedy that keeps audience at the Park in uproars of laughter from the beginning to the end. There are about thirty people in the cast, and every character is a distinct type of men and women who are seen in everyday life, and created for stage purposes by the author in his best and most forceful manner Mr Ade has selected as his hero a young man who is just out of college. It is built on so fine a subject that it appeals to everybody, though it is doubtful if there is any section of the country where Mr. Ade's play will make so great an impression as in New England, for in this section of the country almost every young man and young woman are college graduates, or will soon be. The play has great influence on college people, and the fun the author has made is in truth beoffice, to the same tense absorption, the same impatient jingle of the telephones. Into his play three great love romances into his play three great love romances and has built about them the finest and keenest comedy that has been put on a Boston stage for years. It has been splendidly received in Boston and is more talked about and praised more highly than any comedy that has come to this section for a long while. While the play is al and a great deal more than has been said of it, it is well to bear in mind that a new and promising star appears in the part of the hero, the young man just out of college, in the person of Joseph Wheelock Jr., who is being presented by Charles Frohman, unquestionably America's great est theatrical manager. Mr. Wheelock is a splendid actor and a fine comedian, wh has a long list of triumphs to his credit and who has been associated with Mr Frohman's companies for the past te years or more. "Just Out of College" i distinctively a United States play. Al he characters are drawn frem real life to the telephone. "The Hippodrome" he shouted. "Give this message to the lady sitting next to G 48-left center they are not exaggerated but in present ing them in true realism, Mr. Ade has certainly given to theatregoers a comed

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Sunday Time.

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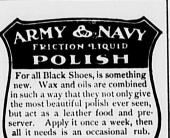
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c'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you
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"I wonder," said Ellen Shirley to her sister Fanny, "what has come over papa. For several days he has been dreaming. At times there seems to flutter within him something of hi faraway youth. I can see it in his step, his eye, his smile, though he smiles so seldom."

"Heaven grant," replied Fanny, changing color, "that he has not been caught by some designing woman How terrible to think of a specially anufactured mother." Richard Shirley's married life had

een devoid of anything more than t family affection. His wife was a cold woman, whom he had married for her fortune. She had given herself, but her fortune she had retained in her own fortune sne nad retained in her Sackeeping. Valuly had their younger daughter, Fanny, tried to shield her father from the mother's reminders that she held the purse strings. Richard Shirley had been married, but he and never known what it was to b

The family remained at their country seat till after the holidays, and every morning Mr. Shirley took his constitu-tional walk, usually alone. On a certain morning in November after storm, when the air was full of ozon a few red leaves were clinging to the trees and a thin coat of ice covered the smaller streams, he was walking along a road. Ahead of him he saw a carriage that had evidently been stall ed or broken down. When he came up two liveried servants were examining a broken spring, one of them just start-ing to find a blacksmith. A lady had alighted from the coach and was standangated from the coach and was statu-ing looking on. On seeing Mr. Shirley she stepped forward to meet him.

"We meet inopportunely," she said, extending her hand, "after so long a

separation."
"Separation! What separation? Are

"No, Mr. Shirley, I am not mistaken.
I am not likely to have forgotten you.
But why stand here? Let us go to the
stone bridge yonder while my men are ooking out for the repairs."

Mr. Shirley walked beside her, and hey sat on the stone coping of the

bridge. Too gallant to acknowledge that he did not recognize her, he rerained from speech.
"Do you remember," she said, "one

evening years, many years, ago a young girl sitting in her music room? Her plano stood against the wall, her harp in a recess, sheet music scattered about. From a bay window was a view of a river, with mountains be-yond, while between were 'the happy autumn fields.' There was a career autumn neius. There was a tole in to de-fore the girl, but love stole in to de-prive her of it. The man who drew her from it was handsome, winning, re-fined, aristocratic. He, too, had a decision to make. He was born to for tune; fortune was needful to him, yet he was without fortune. Should he give himself to a poor girl or reserve himself for a wealthy one?

"They sat before the window, but not looking out. They were gazing into each other's eyes. Each knew the other's problem. The man bent forward, placing his lips near hers. His right arm rested on the back of the sofa ready to fall about her waist. His left hand nearly touched hers. She must decide whether to accept what might come by remaining where she was or decline it by rising. She decided to remain, to give up her career for him. Suddenly he arose, went to the win-dow and looked out. He had decided for himself, and he had altered her de The old man when she began had

been looking straight into her eye. She was at least ten years younger than he and far better preserved. In-deed, she was still a handsome woman. She had been beautiful. Before she finished a dimness came before his eyes, and he turned them toward a wood on the other side of the road. Then his hand found its way to hers. What had the fortune he never got been to him in place of that sweet recognized mates, grows stronger, deeper, holier to the end! Slowly he turned and looked her in the etween

"That decision gave me success—for-"It gave me neither. It deprived me of that which is worth far more than

"Our summer is past," she went on "we have sowed our seed and have gathered the harvest. Now we are only waiting. That love we knew in our youth we cannot know now. We can but treasure a memory. faint satisfaction, like a whiff from a crumbling rose, yet it may help us as our faculties wane and we await the inevitable winter that here at least has o awakening spring."

"It will be more than that to me," he said. "It will be a cheering light on what is left of the path I tread; a light from which all that is sensual has burned away. It will greet me when burned away. It will greet me awaken in the morning, and after my eyes have been closed at night it will still shine in upon my heart."

The footman, leaving the carriage. came toward them, saluted and an-nounced that the break had been tem-

porarily repaired so that they could g n. The lady arose, and her companio attended her to her carriage, handin her in. After the door had closed she extended her hand through the win dow; there was a mutual pressure, a sudden flash through the eyes of each of the ghost of a youthful love, and they parted never to meet again. F. A. MITCHEL Hollis Street Theatre.

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Glaessner, a clerk, who befriended it The pigeon wore a ring on one leg bear-

ing the mark "S. C. "Glaessner gave the oird food, allowed it to rest an hour and

released it. The pigeon returned next day and Glaessner took it to the home of

friend a mile away. Here it was kept

nine days and released. In five minutes

t was back at the hotel. Two weeks ago

Glaessner went to Bangor, Maine, to visit

a brother, and took the pigeon. Glass

oner returned without the pigeon last

Thursday. His brother released the bird

the following Tuesday and two days later

New Year's Sing.

To the Members of the Old Stoughto

We, the executive committee of the Old

Stoughton Musical society, having at

heart the welfare of the Society, have

noticed with regret, that the time-honored

custom of meeting annually on Christmas

day is conflicting more and more seriously with the professional engagements of its

best singers and musicians, and the family

gatherings of its most loyal members.

The modern Christmas has become

essentially a "Children's" day. Your

committee does not deem it expedient that

our society should compete any longer

with the children for the possession of

the day. There can be but one ultimate

We propose to meet these changed con

ditions with a change in the date of the

annual meeting. We believe that New

Year's Day will better suit present con-

We therefore, by authority given under

rote of last annual meeting, hereby an-

nounce that the next annual meeting of

the Old Stoughton Musical society will be

held in Stetson hall, Randolph, at 3 p. m

with Public Rehearsal at 7 p. m., on Janu

ary 1st, 1906, and we urge every loyal

nember to so arrange his (or her) affair

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and feel personally disappointed if

Walter Ames, Canton, L. Morton Packard, Brockton,

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FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1905.

Employes of the Arlington mills, Lawrence, are happy at the outlook for 1906 They get an advance of ten per cent i

whatever else the result may be. District Attorney Moran of Suffolk County is laying out a good winter's work for th Legislature. .

pose to raise the valuation of the "Shoe City" by unearthing \$1,000,000 of per-

According to Judge Gaskill of Middlesex County, the owner of an automobile, is guilty of violating laws governing the use of such machines only when he' himself is directing or has hold of the handle bars."

The first of the month the government began its annual distribution of seeds and plants. 38,000,000 packages will be sent to different parts of the country, and while one-half of them may never find a place in the soil, many of the others will "fall upon good ground and bring forth some sixty and some an hundred fold."

watching the receding falls of Niagara. has figured out that in 3,000 years the waters will have worn away the river bed to Lake Eric and that lake will be run dry save a stream which may course along its low lands. Those who have never seen the falls and lake had better take a few days off during the coming summer and visit the great wonder.

-The resignation of Hon. Asa P French, as District Attorney to take an appointment in the United States Court, leaves a position open which is being much sought after by aspiring lawyers. Among those who are in the front rank for the position by virtue of past exrequirements of the office, John W. McArnarny of Quincy is favorably men-

While we are in the midst of Christmas festivities and we call to remembrance the scene of two thousand years ago when shepherds watched their flocks by night, the Christ child lay in the manger at Bethlehem and angels sang "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men," let us not forget that to-day is the anniversary of another event of which we cannot say too much or think upon too often. In the midst of our comforts and happy surroundings let us not forget the little band of Pilgrims to whom we are indebted for so much. No kind friends welcomed them to a home-coming; no cheerful fires blazed "The breaking waves dashed high

On a stern and rock-bound coast, And the woods again-t a stormy sky Their giant branches tossed.

And the heavy night hung dark
The hills and waters o'er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes,

Not with the roll of the stirring drum, And the trumpet that sings of fame Not as the flying come, In silence and in fear: They shook the depths of the forest gloom With their hymns of lofty cheer.

Amidst the storm they sang. And the stars heard and the sea, And the sounding aisles of the dim woods

To the anthem of the free! The ocean eagle soared From his nest by the white wave And the rocking pines of the forest roared,

There were men with hoary hair Amist that pilgrim band; Why had they come to wither there Away from their childhood's land?

There was woman's fearless eye. Lit by her deep love's truth: There was manhood's brow serenely high. And the flery heart of youth.

What sought they thus afar?
Bright jewels of the mines?
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?
They sought a faith's pure shrine.

Av. call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod-They have left unstained what there they Freedom to worship God."

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

ame we give below the Christmas at the several churches in town. ·Union Congregational Church, Weymouth

Christmas services Sunday morging 10.30 o'clock. Anthem-"Sing, O Heavens"

Mixed choir of twenty voices. Carol-O Little Town of Bethlehem Choir
Tenor solo—"Christmas" (H. R. Shelley
Eugene L. Murphy

oon at 4 o'clock. Anthem -"And there were Shepherds"
(II. P. Danks Choir Carol—"Peace on Earth" (A. F. Lond Male quartet-"There Dwelt in Old Judea Messrs, Murphy, Foster, Loud, Richard

Whatever else he may be doing and Sabbath school. Miss Anna Cady, organist Baptist Church, Weymouth.

The assessors of Lynn are on the war path with sharpened pencils. They propath with sharpened pencils. They pro-Glory" (Neidli Quartette—"The Winds are Hushed Anthem-"Hark! the Hosts of Heaver are Singing"
Hymn-"Joy to the World"

The choir of twenty voices will be as sisted by Mrs. Eva Baker, soprano. Christmas prayer by Honorary Pastor Jonathan Tilson; Christmas serme Pastor Frank B. Cressey. Sunday evening, seven o'clock, Christ mas concert by members of the Bible school, assisted by the choir: M. R. Wright, superintendent.

> Pilgrim Congregational Church, North Weymouth.

Special Christmas services will be held Sunday morning. The music will be a follows Inde—Ollertorie in 17 "The Earth Lay Wrapt" (Sheldon

Anthem-"Behold, I bring you Good Tid Herbert A. Hayden, organist and di Sunday school concert in the evening.

Universalist Church, South Weymouth. Anthem-"Hark, Hark, My Soul" Authem-"The Choir Angelic" (Hanscom) Anthem—"Victory" (Neidlinger)
There will also be solos by Miss Annie
Deane and W. H. Mann.

Congregational Church, East Weymouth. perience and thorough knowledge of the Anthem—"The Heavens are Telling"
(Haydn Anthem-"Sing, O Heavens" Duet—'Christmas" (Shelle Mrs. Harry Vogel, Miss Eveline Sherman Anthem—'Hark, Hark, My Soul" solos by Miss Blanche Wilder and Miss Ethel Raymond

> Methodist Church, East Weymouth. Anthem-"And There Were Shepherds" Anthem-"There Were Shepherds" (Morrison

First Universalist Church, Weymouth Organ Prelude-"Christmas March" Carol-"Ring the Merry Christmas Be Anthem-"Star of the East;" alto sole

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Miss Bessle H. Bates, with violin obligato by William Baldwin.
Solo—"Christmas Song" (Perry)
Miss Bates.
Offertory—Melody in F
Mr. Baldwin.
Postbulg. Hallshind, Chorus (Handel) Postlude-Hallelujah Chorus Emma L. Clapp, organist.

Old South Church, South Weymouth Voluntary-Hallelujah Chorus Anthem-"Hark! The Herald Angels Ashford Anthem-"Brightest and Best" (Fearis Mrs. Frank Loud, organist.

Union Church, South Weymouth Vesper service at 1 o'clock Angels from the realms of Glory' Benedictus Mr. Fischer "Christmas Song" with violin obligate

Mrs. Baker (Paupne Air Bohemien Mr. Fischer "Cradled in a Manger" Choir

Church of The Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, Monday, Dec. 25. Masses 5.30, 8 ard 10.30 a. m. Processional

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RAYMOND. '07.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

sophomore boys. Ford excelled for the

winners, while the goal shooting of Lov-

ell and Carter for the losers was notice-

Magnificat Alma Redemptoris The choir under the direction of Miss Alice Fennell will be assisted by Des-

Trinity Church, Weymouth. rocessional-"Glad Tidings to All"

(Aldrich Gloria Tibi Gloria Tibi
Regent Square
Anthem—"On the Ficl
Abiding"
Presentation
Sanctus
Benedictus qui Venit
Shepherd of Souls
Gloria in Excelsis

Universalist Church, North Weymouth Anthem-"There Were Shepherds" Solo—"Hark! What Mean Those (Stock) Holy Voices"
Miss Elsie R. Litchfield.

(Perry) Solo-"Christmas Song" Herbert Curtis. Christmas at Trinity Church. Next Sunday morning will be the last

son, and Rev. William Hyde will preach prominent men of the Revolution." Jun- mouth schools, and two by pupils in the on "The Need of Loyalty to Christ." On lors, "The story of some book." Sopho-Braintee schools. Sunday evening, Christmas eve, at 7.30 will begin the Christmas services. school festival, consisting of the singing est in Weymouth." Freshmen, Room 2, is daiwas voted not to close the schools At that time will be held the Sunday "Christmas customs." of Christmas carols, recitations by memners of the Sunday school, an address by the rector, and the distribution of pre- a stairway near Room 8 on Monday aftersents from the Christmas tree. On Christ-noon, severely cutting his forchead. mas day (Monday) there will be special Visitors this week at the High were services with Christmas music, and ser- J. A. Cushing and Dr. W. A. Drake of Man Bitten by Harmless Snake Bemon and holy communion at 10.30 a. m. the school committee, Supt. Badger, The church will be decorated, as usual, Miss Marion A. Hoyt '05, Mount Holyoke

with evergreen, holly, laurel and Prince's college '09, Miss Anna Powers '05, Miss nine. Music at Trinity church, carols for Mildred Thomas '04, Miss Hawthorne usic at Trinity church, carols for Christmas eve On Juda's Plain Williams Happy Christmas Close in the Arms.

Shine on, O Star of Bethleham, Come, Shine Once More,"

this week and the report cards will be given out the Tuesday after vacation.

Monday Club.

A large audience composed of members of the Monday club and invited guests

gathered in the Methodist church, East Veymouth, last Monday afternoon to sten to a vocal recitel by Mrs. Helen ter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. Allen Hunt of Weymouth. The program First application gives case and rest was a varied one, each number being a 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c perfect gem, and was received with the in stamps and it will be forwarded post paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo enthusiasm it deserved. Miss Lida J. ow was the accompanist. The program follows: Voi che sapete

(Bruno Huhn) (M. W. Dadiels) (Clough-Leiter) Silver Rain I Love and the World is Mine (Charles Manney)

All Souls' Day (Strauss orelev Eveillez-vous

d'Erlanger (Chausson (Holmes a Belle du Roi ong Cycle—Summertime "Daybreak b Morning (Ronale Evening

The next meeting of the club will be eld in Masonic holl, Jan. 2 when the club will have as guests the clergymen and teachers of the town. The entertainment will consist of a dramatic recital by M. amuel Arthur King.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

The Greatest of all will be Given in Me chanics' Building for Two Weeks, Beginning Christmas Day.

ngland Forest, Fish and Game associaion will give in Mechanics' building, beginning Christmas Day and extending er a period of two weeks, bids fair to far outshine any previous efforts in this ne. In addition to all the exhibits gathred from almost every clime on this continent, filling two great spacious halls, e very valuable loan exhibits sent by he United States government, a special feature will be made this season of Biograph Hunt pictures taken especially for his Sportsmen's Show and illustrated talks by such well-known authorities as Ernest Seton Thompson, Homer Davenport with his cartoons, Howard W. Du

Bols and Frank Chapman. It will be possible to be right in Boston uring the Sportsmen's show, and view ishing and hunting scenes as realistically as if one were really on the spot. Lifeike taking of trout, salmon, deer, quail, oose, and almost every other species of game for the capture of which man has a esire in his heart, have been captured by the biograph and brought to Boston for the edification of those who attend the Sportsmen's show in Mechanics' building

PROULARSCHURCH SERVICES: Sunday morning preaching service at 10.30. Simday School session at 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Sunday evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

the members with a paptical talk, telling en genera containing twenty-five spe the life of a sea captain.

prayer meeting next week will be "Stepoing Stones for the Future."

Although coming at a bad time—just hills in tertiary times. Skeletons on ping Stones for the Future."

ment Wednesday evening, and the supper which was served by a committee of twelve ladies was one of the best of the Miss Harriet Quick and Miss Edith Cous-

quartet. Mrs. Emery L. Bradford also added much to the enjoyment of the evening with a reading. Mrs. W. M. Tirrell, Mrs. Mary R. Flint and Miss Ethel F. Raymond were the accompanists of the Word was received last Friday night evening. In place of the usual session of the

appropriate Christmas exercises in the 2000 B. C., more than 1,200 years beauditorium. An interesting feature will fore they appear on European monugame to have been played with Weymouth be the bringing of gifts by the children ments. An Egyptian tomb of the year at Chelsea. It was a great disappointto be sent to Rev. D. W. Waldron of Bos-The first-class basket ball game of the ton for distribution amongst the poor. season was played in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon between the senior and

The school committee held an import ant business meeting at the town office Tuesday evening. The chairman, Dr. W. lg, Carter (Capt.)
rg, Moulton
R, c, Spiancy present were Mrs. Holbrook, Messrs. Loud; Cushing and Perry. The resig-Nash, rg
C. Reidy, Hennessey, is
rf, Lovel
Score: Seniors 23, Sophomores 14.
Goals from floor, Ford 5, Beane 2, Nash
2, D. Reidy, Hennessey, Lovell
3. Carter
and Braintree, was accepted. Miss Hacmemblem of the sun, its eyes being supmemblem of the sun, its eyes being sup-, and Robinson. Goals from fouls, eniors I. Sophomores 2 Referee, Mr. ing instructor in the Roston schools. ing instructor in the Boston schools.

American and English literature." Fresh- teacher, of the first grade at the Tufts | Comparatively lately a man of stage men, Room 1, "Public Buildings of inter-school, salary \$475. New Years Day.

EFFECT OF IMAGINATION.

An English physician in India once told of an extraordinary case of the effect of imagination on the physical

"Some time ago on visiting the hos The Christmas vacation this year will pitat one morning I was told that a man had been admitted during the night suffering from a snake bite and a state of severe prostration; he was hardly able to speak and seemed to be in a state of great depression. He and his friends said that during the night on the foot; that he was much alarmed and rapidly passed into a state of in-sensibility, when they brought him to Itching, Blind. Bleeding or Protrading the hospital. They and he considered Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo that he was dying and evidently re Ointment fails to cure any case, no mat-ter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. "On being asked for a description of

the snake, they said they had caught it and brought it with them in a bottle. snake turned out to be a small, innocent lycodon. It was alive, though somewhat injured by the treatment it

elegraphy," said Mrs. Wunder. "Why, friends that it was harmless, and with t's plain as day," said Mr. Wunder.
They just send the messages through the the symptoms of poisoning rapidly disdr instead of over wries." "I know appeared, and he left the hospital as If you ask me another question I'll whip well as he ever was in his life in few hours."

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New Zealand Swarmed With Then

Christmas music and music for the vesper South Island were mostly from four to service which it is planned to hold on six feet tall, while the giant forms, The subject of the Tuesday evening

before Christmas—there was a very good attendance at the supper and entertain and ligaments still attached, have giv-

season. The entertainment of the evening, which was announced as a "chestnut," consisted of selections by the "Kitchen after the arrival of Maoris in New Zeaorchestfa," under the able leadership of land-that is, not less than 400 to 500 Miss Adeline M. Canterbury. The selections were received with much applause. as were also the "cornet" solos by Miss as were also the "cornet" solos by Miss

Josie Cummings, "cornet" duet by Miss

ments are supposed to have been preserved by unusually favorable condi-Marion Haines and Mis Ptorence Lincoln, "string trio" by Miss Ethel F. Raymond, ins, chapper solos by Miss Adeline M. Canterbury and selections by a boys

from Chelsea High school cancelling, for some unknown reason, the basket ball

School Committee.

Miss Catherine A. Lancaster of Wor-

A second game was played between a cester, a graduate of the Massachusetts mbination team of junior and sopho- Normal Art school was chosen to fill the ombination team of June and school vacancy. Her salary will be \$600 a year of South Weymouth. This game was and she will devote all her time to the finished with difficulty on account of Weymouth schools. Some time ago editor darkness. The High school girls won, Henry T. Bailey of the Applied Art Book, and formerly State Drawing Inspector, Miss Marion L. Torrey '05, is filling a offered 30 prizes for the best drawings by position in the office of the Stetson Shoe pupils in the public schools in the cities and towns in the State. There were 5000 The rhetorical subjects this week were contestants for the 30 prizes, four out of as fellows: Seniors, "Biographies of the 30 were won by pupils in the Wey-

mores, "The retelling of stories from Miss Tieresa L. Donovan was elected

"On explaining to the man and his

WINGLESS BIRDS.

For ages before its occupation by man New Zealand swarmed with great wingless birds, which found there no carnivorous enemies, but an abundance of vegetable food. The moas not only Therewas an unusually good attendance existed in vast numbers and for thouat the meeting of the Y. M. A. Monday sands of years, but had such diversity evening. Capt. I. N. Colby entertained of form as to embrace no less than sev of various kinds of ships, rigging and cies, a remarkable fact which is unother interesting things connected with paralleled in any other part of the world. The commonest kinds in the There will be an extra rehearsal of the choir this evening at 730, to rehearse one-half to four feet high. Those of the

> reaching twelve and thirteen feet, were always rare.
> Immense deposits of moa bones have been found in localities to which they en the impression that these birds have been exterminated in very recent years, but other facts point to a different conclusion. Tradition seems to show, ac became extinct in the North Island soon years ago, and in the South Island about 100 years later. The fresh appearing skin and liga-

CAT SUPERSTITIONS. Queer Beliefs of People of Ancien

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt are

believed to have been the first people cies of felinae now represented by the upon the fact that sculptured representations of such animals are found 1300 B. C. is the first to show a sculp tured representation of the cat as a domesticated animal, those of the greater age first mentioned probably representing the creature in its wild state. In the relief sketch of the date last mentioned, 1300 B. C., it is unmistakably a pet, being shown as seated beneath a chair. The Egyptians of that age mummified dead cats just as they did human beings and in many instances entombed hundreds of thou sands of them in a single pyramid of pit. Bubastis was the Egyptian cat emblem of the sun, its eyes being sup posed to vary in color and in the size of their pupils with the progress that luminary across the heavens. Herodotus tells us that when an Egyptian cat died a natural death its went into mourning and shave

off his eyebrows. Irving and Thinness. Sir Henry Irving was the first actor to make slenderness acceptable or tolerable on the English stage. He was very thin in his earlier middle age, and theater goers of that day wondered whether they could endure to see a long figure and legs, both unpadded. Unti difficult to realize now the full conver tion of chest and shoulders and calves

of English amateurs that all the thin women and all the lean men should be made plump. "Nothing," he said, "is so impossible on the stage as thinness." Irving changed all this because his genius was wedded to uncompromising

Denmark Claims Nelson. Nelson was one of their race, despite They point out that the name is Dan-ish and that many Danes were settlers in East Anglia. They consoled them-selves over their defeat at the battle of Copenhagen with the thought that the victor was one of their own race. At least one Scandinavian historian rebrilliant examples of noble English families descended from the North-

At the close of an address during an electioneering campaign in Ireland questions were invited. A man was making for the platform when he received a whack over the head with carried out amid an uproar. When order was restored the chairman rose and blandly asked: "Is there any other gentleman who

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-For Christmas gifts go to W. M. Tir dl's, 771 Broad street, East Weymouth lis stock is the most complete in town lippers, sweaters, caps, hose, handke

-Monatiquot Lodge 150, F. of A., held important meeting Tuesday evening and transacted a large amount of business. It was voted to unite with ladies of Avonia Circle, C. of F., in holding a grand fair in April, and a committee was appointed to carry the vote into effect. The following officers were lected for the ensuing year: C.R., John owers; S.C.R., Harry Warmsley; F.S.,

rthur Davis; Treas., Charles Guertin; .W., Thomas Kelley; S.B., John Close , Peter F. Sullivan. The shades of night were falling fast As through the square a young man passe His face was flushed, his brain awhirl, For he'd bought no presents for his girl But he went into Vaughan's, four what he wanted, and is now happy.

-Nahanton tribe of Red Men held well attended dancing party at Pythiar hall last Friday evening -John Dalton, a former resident, eriously ill at his home in Abington. -The Wales club will hold a meeting with Miss Georgia L. White at her home on Washington street this evening. -Miss Bridget Cohan died Sunday after long illness, aged 44 years. The funeral

took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning, Rev. J. J. Murphy celebrating Mass. The inter nent was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery -Benjamin Delorey has taken a pos ion at Perry's fish market. -It is expected that the mammot

kating rink being erected in Washing ton square by Frank A. Burrell will b eady for skating tomorrow. O where are you going, my pretty maid? I'm going to Vaughan's," she quickly said And get a present for my young man, To help me catch him if I can." -Mr. and Mrs. R. Melville Wood of sterling avenue have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Ella Pierce of Boston, and Mr. William Wood

of New Bedford. -Mrs. Thomas Dalton of Elliot street has been visiting friends in Brockton. -At the Universalist church last Su lay evening, the pastor, Rev. Melvin S Nash, gave his interesting illustrated lea ture on "Switzerland." -Division No. 6, A. O. II., elected the following officers Monday evening: President, Timothy F. White; vice-president, Edward Condrick; recording secretary, ohn B. Garrity; financial secretary, -George L. White is out again after

eing confined to the house for several weeks with a severe attack of rheuma Lives there a man with soul so dead. Who never to himself hath said-Before another morning dawns I'll see those presents down at Vaughan And buy from that large stock of his, Where a little money does the biz."

—Helen Coyle, aged 10, a pupil in the fourth grade Tufts school, Miss Nellie

Whelan teacher, won third prize in the drawing contest in which 5,000 pupils in the public schools in the different cities and towns in the state participated a few weeks ago. -The Dewey Base Ball club held a well attended whist party at Washington hall Tuesday evening. The two first prizes,

book tickets, Braintree and Boston, were won by Thomas Griffin and M. L. Caine, and the second prizes by Mrs. Ida Noyes and Clayton Merchant. -The schools close this afternoon for

the annual Christmas vacation. -R. L. Hunt has been chosen janito of Pythian hall in place of Charles E Whitten resigned. -Get wise and go to Vaughan's for holiday goods-toys, games, dolls, books, Christmas cards, china and glassware and

fancy goods suitable for Christmas presents. See 'em, sure. -Miss Edith Hunt entertained the nembers or the Paritana whist club at her home on Sterling street Wednesday

evening. The prizes were won by Mrs W. Edward Gutterson and Mrs. H. F -Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham of Auburn, Maine, have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Frank II. Pray of

-The class of '88, North High school will hold its annual reunion with Rev Clarence L. Eaton at his home, 33 Forest street, Medford, Friday evening, Dec. 29 -Mr. and Mrs George Herbert Baker are spending the week in New York a the Breslin.

-On Friday evening, Jan. 5, the young cople of Trinity church will hold a New Year's supper and dance at Pythian hall, Washington square, Weymouth. -Visit Vaughan,s vast variety; vali ous, voluble-voluntarily vying. View ases, volumes, various vogues. Vanish ain, vague, vacillating, vexatious visions

Buying Fruit Trees. If fruits of any kind are to be set

ee that the supply is purchased and th for transplanting there need be no dela With many, spring is considered the time for setting out fruit, and if the plan be intended, so far as possible, work should be done early, so that trees or plants will be able to make a go tart to grow before hot, dry weather shall have set in. Purchases made made in winter, in advance.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts ELIZABETH T. POWERS.

te of Weymouth, in said County, decea ownersas, a pention has been presented; Jourt to grant a letter of administration state of said deceased, to Edward B. Fow Aunton, and Annie E. Hollis, of Weymouth out giving a surety on their bonds. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate a be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfe et tenth day of January, A.D. 1966, at nine of the forenoun, to show cause, if any you hav the forenoon, to show cake, if any you he had been also been also

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of card parties to be held this winter.

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service on Christmas morning

J. Whitney Beals of this place was mar-

ried to Miss Winifred Frazier Quinby at

-The children's choir of St. Francis

-A new hydraulic valve has been in

onnecting the stand pipe with the pump-

stalled at the pumping station for use in

ng system in case of fire, or other emer

gency when both systems are required

The valve will do work which formerly

equired ten minutes of a man's time

do, and the engineer can now attend t

his pumps after turning a cock to let of

great addition to the equipment of the

-Court Wessagusset F. of A. hel

he second of its Wednesday evening

-The Norfolk club held a smoke talk

n its rooms Wednesday evening. The

program was in charge of O.U. Tirrell

and consisted of music by Tirrell's or

chestra, piano duets by John Vining and

C. U. Tirrell, and baritone soles by Mr

Silva of Boston. After the entertainmen

-Miss Nellie Leary was given a su

orise party Wednesday evening by the

children's choir of St. Francis Xavier

very pleasant evening was passed

a Welch rarebit was served.

whist parties in Music hall this week.

street to Pond street.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Do your Christmas shopping at W. M irrell's 771 Broad street, East Weymouth. At his store will be found a complete line f gents' furnishing goods.

-Be sure and inspect the Xmas stock Webster's pharmacy. Jack Schleiff is very ill with typhoid ver at his home at Wessagussett beach. -Mrs. Charles V. Glynn returned or Monday to her home at Derry Church, Pa, after a visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Newton -Miss Lillian Burrell of Whitman ha een the guest of her sister, Mrs. William

-Souvenir post cards have been ceived from Miss Lucy A. Dyer, who t Miami, Fla., telling of a pleasant sea oyage and safe arrival. -Joseph L. Newton of Winthrop town on Monday. -On Saturday evening. Dec. 23d. a.

B. Dasha, a few days this week.

ntertainment will be given to the children f the Congregational Sunday school. The Christmas gifts will also be dist uted to the children at this time -Wallace Williams of Concord Juneion, formerly of this town, is slightly the water that opens the valve. It is, mproving after a serious sickness of -Miss Viola Brownell is entertaining

er sister, Miss Grace Brownell of Fall -At the recent whist party given unde ie auspices of the Wessagussett club, he following prizes were taken: Ladies first, Mrs. Henry W. Dyer; ladies' conso lation, Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson; gentlenen's first, Will A. Pratt; gentlemen's

onsolation, A. P. Johnson. These partes are likely to be very popular this sea--Matthew J. Sweeney of Georgetown Iniversity, Washington, D. C., is at home for the holidays. -The regular service will be held next unday afternoon at the Third Universaist church. The choir, assisted by Miss Elsie R. Litchfield and Herbert E. Curtis, vill render special Christmas music.

-Michael Dwyer passed away Thurs nesday. A very pleasant evening was lay afternoon at the home of his brother, passed and all enjoyed the meeting very limothy Dwyer, 142 Neck street. -Expressman Walter Keene had all the oods which he was taking to Boston for college is home for the holiday" dication delivery last Wednesday morning, stolen -Theo. Reed of Rockridge hall from his team. Many Christmas bundles

WEYMOUTH

try on Sunday evening. Special music

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill have bee

-- Mrs. E. Lambert and daughter made

a flying visit in town the past week.

at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

commercial street, has moved to Brain-

-Harry Burns, who has been ill for the

past three years, passed suddenly away on Monday afternoon, Dec. 11. Funeral

services were held from his late home on

Essex street Wednesday afternoon, and

LOVELL'S CORNER

and entertainment Tuesday evening. The

program was as follows: Piano solo,

duet, harmonica, Mr. Taylor, piano, Mr

Hanscom; vocal solo, Mr. Hanscom, ac-

Catherine Pratt this week.

abroad.

companied by Miss Helen Pratt; trom-

oone solo, Arthur Hawes, accompanied

-James Hices, formerly of this place,

-Joseph Miller sailed for Europe last

will spend Christmas in New York.

-The Porter A. A. club held a sociable

were conducted by Rev. William Hyde.

HEIGHTS

-Be sure and inspect the Xmas

t Webster's pharmacy

and Mrs. James S. Wildes.

Sherman.

spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed. -A large party of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Doble gathered at their home on Union street Wednesday evening and gave them a surprise party n honor of their twentieth wellding anniversary. Mrs. Wendall Hocking, in b half of the assembled guests, presente - A praise service was held at the ves-Mr. and Mrs. Doble with a beautiful box

of silverware. Refreshments were served was rendered by Miss Bates and Miss and a pleasant time was hadnion -The F. T.G . club will hald its first subscription party Jan. 5, at Hythian hall, he guests of Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. Weymouth. Last Thursday evening the club met with Miss Katherine Melviffe, Nash, and spent a very pleasant evenlig A dainty lunch was served, Miss Margaret -The "Sunshine Circle" held a sale and Leary assisting Miss Melville in serving entertainment at the vestry on Friday -A special program has been arrang for the children's choir of St. Francis' -The Christmas tree for the Sunday Xavier church, under the direction of

Miss Nellie L. Leary for the 8 o'clock nool will be held on Saturday evening mass on Christmas morning. -E. Brown, who has been occupying Union Church Notes. e tenement of Mrs. E. Humphrey on

there will be songs and recitations by the children appropriate to the Christmas ime, and a sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Bethlehem of the Heart." In the afternoon at four o'clock there will be a Christmas vesper service at which the choir will be assisted by Claude Fisher,

iolinist, of Boston. The Christmas exercises for the Sur day School and friends will be held in the vestry Monday evening. A program of stereopticon pictures has been arranged as part of the evening's entertainment. The Boys' club enjoyed a very interest ng sea talk from Mr. Green of North Helen Pratt; vocal solo, Catherine Pratt; Abington last Friday evening. This evening the young people hold

social in the vestry to which all your by Miss Clara Poole. A good time was Old South Church Notes. -The Christmas concert by the Sunday had by all present. Ice cream and cake school will be held at 6 o'clock in the -John Wade was the guest of Miss church under the care of Miss Louise C therine Pratt this week. -The Christmas festival for all the congregation is arranged for Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pratt and their afternoon and evening. The children wil daughter Florence will spend a few days meet for their social at 3 o'clock, with with Mrs. Pratt's brother, Geo. Denny of supper following. Later supper will be

served to all others, and the evening

devoted to the entertainment and the dis -Rev. L. G. Adams gave the address tribution of gifts to the younger children. for the Old Colony Circuit league held at Hatherly church, Rockland, Monday even--The Porter M. E. Sunday school wil American Clubs All Wrong.

"American clubs are few and small,"
said a social philosopher, "because they have a Christmas tree for the children in he vestry Saturday evening, Dec. 23. All exist on a radically wrong principle. This principle is that club life is an extravagance, whereas the right prinparents and friends are invited to be pre-

ciple of club life is thateit is an econ Friday. He will spend three months "London is the club city of the world. "Hondon is the club city of the world.
Why are London's clubs se splendid
and so popular? Because a man can
dine, drink, smoke and amuse himself
in them almost as cheaply as in his
own house—far and away more cheaply than in a cafe or a hotel.

"Hence in London every than desires"
to join a good club, for a London club
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arge stock of neckties, sweaters, handerchiefs, hose, fancy suspenders, slipper and other Christmas gifts. -Be sure and inspect the Xmas

ery popular as was evidenced by the large number of young people present at its party given in Masonic hall last Friay evening. Norton's orchestra of Boson furnished its usual good music, and ce cream was served during the inter-

vas the guest of Miss Clara Reamy over

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Handkerchiefs, sweaters, glove caps, neckties, hose, and boots and shoe in great variety at W. M. Tirrell's, 771

Tirrell.

-Bert N. Loud has moved from Park -The young people of the Union church will hold a social in the vestry this even -Committees from Hose 4 and 5 me Tuesday evening to arrange for a series

afternoon in Temperance hall. Arrangenents will be made for the New Year's -The public schools close to-day for the annual Christmas vacation and will

-The Ladies' Cemetery circle will mee Xavier church will sing at the 8 o'clock next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Burrell of Broad street. -Mrs. Verde Prescott returned to be nome in East Dixfield, Me., Tuesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. M

> -The Marine band will hold its first Mary E. Peaslee, Ralph Young, Reginald concert and ball in Odd Fellows opera Bates, Waldo Watson, John Reis, Everet house to-night. -Theodore Eustace was Monday to two and a half years in the Henry C. Smellidge and Henry D. Peaslee house of correction for bigamy. -Mrs. Daniel Hart has moved to Bos

on for the winter. -Miss Marion A. Hoyt returned ho Tuesday from Mt. Holyoke college for the annual Christmas vacation. -Miss Louise R. Livermore of the High school faculty left to-day for Montreal, Canada, where she will spend her Christ

-The officers of Weymouth Council. K. of C. were installed in Odd Fellows a cask of whiskey; and his estimate was opera house Sunday afternoon by D. D. S. K. Daniel F. Buckley and suite of North Easton. After the installation collation was served.

church, of which she is leader? Miss Leav was presented with a manicure set, and a in the near future. -Mr. and Mrs. P. Miles of North Da -Louis A. Cook entertained the mem ers of the Wednesday night rinb at his Sherman, Hawthorne street. home on Union street this week Wed--The Matropolia whist club met las

> tion was served. -Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, No. 98, goods.

J. Graves. -After an enforced idleness of two and become acquainted with our nonths on account of ill health, John stock, we feel sure that you will Boodrue is able to be at work again. -D. M. Easton, who has been confined to his home for a week, was able to be out and attend a meeting of the Water

-Crary Lodge No. 207, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers at its meeting Tuesday evening: Master Workman, At the morning service next Sunday G. W. Batchelder; Foreman, E. F. Clapp Overseer, J. O. Bates; Guide, H. E. Litchfield; Recorder, J. A. Silva; Treasurer, Broad St., C. T. Humphrey; Financier, T. F. White;

held with Mrs. E. L. Bradford at the par--W. M. Tirrell, 771 Broad street, has a sonage next Thursday evening. -The Shawmut club read the play of Julius Casar at its meeting last Friday evening. To-night the club will discuss the play, and there will be several his torical and character sketches.

-The dances given under the auspices of the S. of V. auxiliary continue to be -Mrs. B. S. Lovell and Miss Heler ovell leave town to-morrow for Yonkers N. Y., where they will spend the Christ mas holidays with Mrs. W. C. Prime. -The Faith Mission will hold its Christ mas festival next Wednesday evening. -A New Year's Convention will be held

and Monday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, in Ten

-William Griggs has taken a position as driver for Drew's express. -Joseph Vogell is seriously ill neumonia at a Boston hospital. -Richard Randall and Miss Dyer of Brockton were the recent guests of Mrs.

H. B. Raymond. -Alec Andrews will be the speaker at he Reform club meeting Sunday evening. lis subject will be "The Beggar's Com--The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday

open on Tuesday, January 2.

Teach them to use Army & Navy Frictio mas vacation.

-Weymouth Council, K. of C. is re nearsing for a minstrel show to be given

kota are visiting their niece, Mrs. Arthur Saturday evening with Mrs. George L. Whitcomb. Mrs. Frank R. Hobart made the largest score. The members wer served a lunch.

-Elvin Raymond has taken the tene ent vacated by Mrs. Daniel Hart on Shawmut street. -Mrs. Joseph Cummings entertained a The Christmas Season her home on Essex street. Whist was the brings no greater satisfaction than feature of the evening and a dainty colla-

lected the following officers for the ensulng year at the regular monthly meet-grade at a surprising value. ing Monday evening: N.G., Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt; V.G., Mrs. Mary A. Pratt; Rec. at once or in the future it will Sec., Mrs. Mary R. Flint; Treas., Mrs. interest you to know that we can Caroline B. Lovell; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Orilla and will save you money.

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The Annual Meeting of the share-Kennerson, Maynard Carter, Roger Burholders of the First National Bank goyne, Iliram Wheaton, Arthur Linquist of South Weymouth, for the choice The Sunday school will hold its Chris of Directors and the transaction of mas festival in the vestry this evening at their Banking Rooms, on

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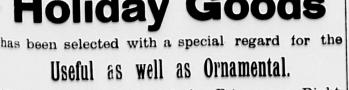
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### A Dancing Girl

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

"I wish"- Miranda said, then stophim.
Why, he could not understand. To ped, sighing. She was so little used to Brixton might possibly have enlight ened him. It was Tom who kept Mi randa in touch with what went on it naving her wishes come true. Miranda loved color and light and the little brown cottage, and when he said simply "Come!" she knew some-thing of what to expect. susic. Somewhere in her pedigree here must have been a strain of trop blood, else how account for her de But not all. No fancy could pain ires any more than for her silky black for her the mother face, wan and full hair, her liquid black eyes, her fine of mother longing, or show the father olive skin touched with scarlet? Her thin and bowed, with yet something of soldier fire in his faded eyes. Grandlancing as well was wholly untaught, ntimed save by the sweep of father Carter was pitifully aged. wind, the fulling patter of raindrops on the cottage roof. She danced only good man had lived so sparely he was almost bloodless. when she thought herself alone. Her grandfather, the minister, thought creature of silk and lace, but in the same stuff frock she had worn upon grandfather, the minister, thought dancing of any sort a deadly sin.

He had a heart kind and true, this bent, white haired old gentleman, and truly loved his one grandchild. It was his creed, not himself, which forced him to deny her the things her youth craved. He did not understand her any more than he had understood his wife, her grandmother, who had died, leaving behind a baby girl that grew up the feminine counterpart of its faher outgoing. As she looked from on to another her heart rose in her throat Instinctively she ran and caught be mother in her arms, kneeling to lay her head upon the thin breast and sol

up the feminine counterpart of its fa-It was a queer, a piteous jest of fate that gave her, a woman born for the missionary cause, such a piece of quick-silver as Miranda for a daughter. How the girl came by the quicksilver except through the grandmother was a puzzle of heredity. Her father was a missionary, meek in all things except regarding his chosen work. There he had a

lion's heart, a Spartan's endurance. Thus Miranda had been left behind when her parents went to the far east. That was ten years back-so long ago they were little more to her now that est letter. The paper was thin, the writing fine and crabbed, but she was Miranda picked up her mother's lat-

able to read an account of the dancing girls in one of the heathen temples. After the third reading she shut her eyes. Her mother had dwelt feelingly upon the horror, the implety of it all, but somehow there had crept between the lines enough of the east to bewitch smoking incense, the figures swaying in time and tune. And as she thus saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally there came to her a longing not to the saw mentally mentally the saw mentally the saw mentally mental mentally there came to her a longing not to be resisted to dance, dance, dance, the night amount

dance, the night away. It was evening. Her grandfather was away at a special service in his mission chapel. She had been left behind to finish some slight household tasks. Half a mile down the street the Brixton fancy ball was in full blast. She had a card to it—one she had not dared to display. Now, insanely, she made up her mind to go-not-withstanding her formal regrets. She vould not go as Miranda Acton-rather

as a dancing girl from a world unolete outfit to be sold at the Twelfth hight St. Barnabas fair. With shaking hands she huddled herself into it, then looked at herself in the glass. The effeet startied her, but it convinced her there must be further disguise. She eaught up her water colors, gave herself a dusky complexion, carmine cheeks and heavy black lashes. She

friend, just back from globe trotting, had found harbor there. They gazed spellbound at Miranda, then breathless-

"It is a miracle." Tom whispered at last, "one that shows how blood will

prettiest girl in the county. Let's go out and take possession of her. We understand, but if the others saw—my!

There would be a kettle of fish!"
"Be still! It is sacrilege to think of

stopping her." Landon, the city friend, said, breathing hard, "and it would be worse sacrilege to let her stay here.

Can't you see her, dancing on a floor of

Tom broke from his hold with a lit-

le uneasy laugh.

At the sound Miranda stopped, panie stricken, blushing so deeply her rouge

showed pale. "You-you'll help me get

Tom took her hand kindly and put

his arm half about her. Then in through the door came the old minister in his

rusty black coat, the picture of stern

yet benignant, amaze until he caught sight of his granddaughter. Then a

wave of wrath swept him into speech.
"Miranda, I came to pluck you

brand from the burning-but, oh, you

wanton! You have made it certain you

vill burn for this in everlasting fires."

He swung upon his heel, but turned back, saying dully, "I shall be waiting

when you choose to come—home."
Miranda sprang toward him, but
Landon restrained her, "You will only
make things worse," he said, "Listen!
Tom Brixton will vouch for me—that I
mean you no harm in what I say. Let
up take you away—to the city. It is

me take you away-to the city. It is the place for such as you. Here life

will be a burden to you and those around you. There you may be happy

"Let's get out of this," Brixton said, opening a locked door that led to his father's office and drawing the minis ter and Landon within it. Miranda fol

lowed them, moving like one in a dream. There were low, earnest words, whose import she did not catch, then

somehow she was whisked off to the

She did not sleep that night. Nex

morning she was on a train speeding cityward, wondering if she ever should

see her native town again.

Miranda must have been born under a specially lucky star, for she was permitted to come back seven years later to the succor of those she had left be-

hind. Her parents had come home, al

their strength and use sapped by the cruel east, to rest, they said; to die,

away-back home-I-I had to come,"

A Boston steamship man was a witness of this incident: A liner was unloading at one of the Charlestown docks. A cook's helper, a small and very black negro, was leaning over the rail. A large hogshead of molasses came creaking up on the end of the chain and swung unsteadily to and fro. Finally, with a smash, it struck the rail and broke into bits, molasses flying everywhere. There was a wild cry, and from the wreckage came the negro soaked from head to foot and entirely stained her arms, her ankles, her bare unrecognizable. He danced madly about and shouted like nothing human. A little Irishman, in overalls, regarded By the time it was done the clock was striking 10. In half an hour her grandfather would be home. For a minute she hesitated, then, almost bethe apparition for a moment mouth open awe, and, a light breaking on him, he shouted: "Moike! Fer the love er hivin! Moike! Will yez see fore she knew it, she had goloshes over her sandals, and, well wrapped in her ong mackintosh, was out in the street. phat came out of the barrel uv mer-lasses!" It took the combined efforts of the superintendent and his assistants Presently she found herself in the Brixtons' library. She had crushed to convince Pat that he hadn't discoverthrough a great multitude of figures

through a great multitude of ngales nearly as much out of the common as her own. She remembered, too, having dropped a frightened courtesy to state-ly Mme. Brixton, who had stared at ed a new stowaway method. The elephant's howdah is that bed of her, then smiled a kindly welcome, and let her slip away in the crowd. Procrustes in which one can neither sit nor stand with any approach to The band was playing. In the room reasonable case, and in which a re cumbent attitude is impossible. Its ad beyond all sorts and conditions of folks whirled madly about. Miranda glanc-ed at them and shrank back. They cantages are, first, that, standing in it a man can shoot on every side of him; second, that it is convenient for the were dancing two and two—she could only dance alone—and dance she must. The stealing music said so beyond percarriage of the occupant's parapher-nalia, his guns on racks on either side, his ammunition in a trough in front, adventure. The library was empty. Half unconsciously she began to foot his other requisites in leather pockets it over the polished floor, weaving back and forth, bending, swaying, balancing upon one foot, arms up, arms down or extended as though in entreaty.

On, on, on, she bent and swayed, now here and there on the sides of the ma-chine or, as to that, bee blanket on his seat, and, third, that in the hinder com partment an attendant can sit or stand to hold that monstrous umbrella ove his head or, when quick loading is re quired, take from his hand the gur stamping one tiny foot, now pirouetting with untaught grace, unconscious that two pairs of eyes watched her from the scious that just fired and recharge it. Those are ambush of heavy curtains swung across a deep window seat. They were mas-culine eyes—Tom Brixton and his city advantages; otherwise the howdah is an abomination.—Blackwood's Mag

Brushen Pallette-I'm going to give one of my paintings to some public inst ution. Which one would you suggest last, "one that shows how blood will tell. I know our dancer. She's old Parson Carter's granddaughter, the Collier Downe--How about the sylum?-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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he had been unable to make her lov

Miranda came in to them, not

out, "I am never going away again If you will let me stay," "No, she isn't going, whatever ye

say," Tom interposed. He was a common sense person and knew thing

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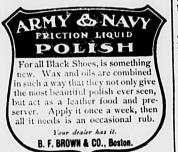
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## In Struggling Cuba I

During the Cuban revolution all my father's family except myself were strong supporters of the Spanish government. Indeed, my father, Senor Emilio Cardenas, was so open in his advocacy of the Spanish cause that the revolutionists vowed in case they ever came into possession of his hacienda they would burn the buildings. It was a sad day when I bade goodby to my mother to join the Cuban rabble that called themselves an army. The sad-dest parting of all was with Senorita Margarita Echarte, the governess of my little brothers and sisters. Mar-garita had descended from an excellent Spanish family, but they had become impoverished, and she was therefore obliged to earn her own living. She was a girl of strong character and at the same time of an amiable disposition. We had long been secret lovers, but our relation had only been discov-ered the day before my departure. Indeed, my going was all that saved Mar-garita from being turned out upon the world, for my parents had no thought

of my marrying a penniless girl.

A great change came over the cause of free Cuba when the American troops came to help us, or, rather, to take the burden from our shoulders. At the lme of their arrival I was in western Cuba and was glad when we started to join them near Santiago, for it was in that province that my father's hacienda lay, and I was anxious to get glimpse of Margarita. We were narching one morning southeastward vithin a few miles of my home. Ev bouse, was familiar to me, and I counted the miles till I should come to

the dear old place.

On reaching a point half a mile distant I descried a camp which from its unmilitary appearance I knew to be occupied by my comrades. We drew nearer to my old home. At the gateway I left the ranks and went up to the house, which I was pleased to see he dear old place. the house, which I was pleased to see was still standing. As I mounted the steps, who should come out of the door but Margarita, but what astonished me was that she was handsomely dressed in my sister's clothes and moved as if she were mistress of the bactends.

"Margarita!" I exclaimed. She put her finger to her lip to impose silence. Then she looked about, and, seeing no one within hearing dis-

and, seeing no one within hearing distance, she said in a low voice:
"The Cubans and Americans came near together, the Cubans first, We feared only the former and had no confidence in the Americans keeping them Indence in the Americans Keeping them from wreaking vengeance upon us. Your father fied, and the rest of the family are concealed in the garret."
"Not a safe place," I remarked, "if they had burned the house."
"We had no time to concoct plans.

When the Cuban troops came in below the family rushed upstairs and locked themselves in. I lingered and when an themselves in . I linguistance and officer—he proved to be the commander—came up and asked for the people belonging to the place I thought it best to put on a bold front. 'I am Senorita Cardenas,' I said, with all the dignity I could assume. 'The others of family are away. What means

this intrusion?' "'Pardon me, senorita. If this is the Cardenas property my orders are to ourn it.' " Whose orders?"

"Whose orders?"
"He winced at this and, being ashamed of playing the vandal, told me that he would do all in his power to save the property. Since then I have been playing a part. To carry out my character as your sister I am wearing her dresses and conducting myself as mis-tress of the house." At that moment a young Cuban officer came up the steps, and, seeing mo talking with Margarita, glared at me. "Colonel Ferrarez," said Margarita,

"this is Captain Cardenas."
"Captain Cardenas? Your brother?" "Of course," stammered Margarita "Captain, I am delighted to see you," said the colonel, turning from frowns to smiles. "I have desired to meet some of your family for an important

Margarita turned red as a rose. I turned scarlet from anger. Then, upon second thought, it occurred to me that second thought, it occurred to she might have been encouraging the man to protect the family and the

property.
"Colonel," I said, "the lady has been obliged to prevariente, no doubt to save these premises. She is not my sister. She is my betrothed. If, however, she prefers you to me, I will resign her to you. It is for her to choose."

It flashed over him that he had been deceived, and his vindictive feelings got the better of him.
"I shall carry out my orders," he "You will carry out no orders to the

injury of this family. My regiment has just marched by, and I can recall it in a moment. I will trouble you to vacate the premises. He half drew his revolver, but suddealy becoming ashamed of his action put it back, raised his hat deferentially to Margarita and went away.

Margarita and I went upstairs

Margarita when the family saw me and knew they had the protection of a Cuban officer they fell upon my neck. They realized also that they were under a far greater obligation to Margarita, who had saved the property. My mother embraced her and told her and me that she would do all in her power to induce my father to give his consent to our union. In this she succeeded, and That is what you get when Cuba became free we were bound in wedlock's chains.
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> Important Officials.
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> Whether the officers mentioned by Mr. Whinton in his "History of An-Mr. Whinton in his "Fistory of All-trim" (New Hampshire) regarded their position seriously and lived up to their official dignity is not told. It is certain that the small boys would have halled the opportunity of exercising such functions with giee and would have discharged their duties with vigor and

In 1793 the town of Antrim officially In 1703 the town or Antrin onemany appointed three responsible persons to fill the position of dog pelters. It was their duty to sit near the meeting house door and to pelt, drive away or cane any dogs that dared to enter the sacred edifice. In the official records of the town are found votes of subse-quent years, continuing the vocation of the dog pelters.

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o open to her and bid her to come in.

The little wave of color that surged

lovely, so near, so far! She had he velvety purple eyes on the distant hills

she seemed fathoms away from his

and he wanted her so keenly!

He looked at her for fully a ha

minute, finding her good to look a then a thrush burst out into an exqu

site trill just over their heads and ho

ped from one branch to another. As it hopped it moved the acacia leaves

opening a chasm in the dome of green.
"Oh, look, Tom! Too late now!" she
cried, with animation. "You did no

look up in time, but it was there a se-

finger.' You see, having to give yo

back your copy of Swinburne, I learned a few of the verses I liked best first."

But Melville was in no mood for talk

ing Swinburne, nor any other poet, however great. He picked up his hero's

thread where she had dropped it.
"I've got past that point in my story.

Helen-the point where the man hes

tated because he was afraid of the

money. I was about to say that he had made up his mind to risk the unfavor-

That was the ethical problem which

was perplexing me and making me

"I didn't say it was new-only, the other matter finally having been met

was lived by the people of her particu-

sake, and how could be ask her to give

"Maybe the girl"- Helen began, but

Melville hurried on as though fearful that if he were stopped he might not

ability to hold her. Suppose, even though she were brave and sweet

old, smart, gay things from which he had taken her should come harking

back little by little? Could any trag

n the arm of the garden chair.

Helen seemed to consider an hour When she anewered at last, her voice

had a ring of sweet gravity in it; but, somehow, to Melville it seemed very

very far away.
"I believe," she said simply, "that if she loved him really she'd have said.

but, oh, if any one is, I'd like so much

to shut the world out—and to come in and stay with you—always."

Melville took his hand from his eyes sharply. At that moment he saw Hel-

en as she was.
"Helen, Helen!" he cried, leaping to

his feet. "That man was I, and the

Yes," she answered tremulously while her heavy lashes covered the tears in her purple eyes, "I'm sure— that's what the girl would have said."

Melville placed his hand under her little dimpled chin and looked down

losely into the velvety purple depths What he saw there made him drop on his knees beside her. "Sweetheart," he said, with brusque emotion, "the door of my heart can

never be closed again with you outside

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When putting away a teapot, to pre-

vent its getting musty put a lump of sugar inside. This will absorb all the damp, and there will be no fear of the

next brew of tea made in it having a

Won't you come in?"

an elopement.

"Maybe the girl," interrupted Helen

"You see, too, he wasn't sure of his

hesitate when you found me. "And, please, what was this new difficulty?" she said musingly.

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It was well remarked by an intelligent farmer, "I would rather be taxed for the ducation of a boy than the Ignorance of the man-for the one or the

Dispelled.

When you go up to the city and see he multitudes of people there, thousands an thousands of em you wonder how they all live," said the Old Codger, in his sarcastic ruminating way. "But after them same city people get through with you the mystery ain't by any means as ate off their heads. The emperor's com-

A Christmas Thought.

There is something lacking in the cerity of the man who goes into the imple on Christmas day to acknowledge the good gifts of Providence to him if he has done nothing through the year or on this day to uplift his fellows, to bring sunshine into sunless hearts and to disribute in some measure the benefactions which we all hold in trust for the benefit of the helpless sons and daughters of

An Irving Farewell. It is recalled that the most touching

farewell scene which Sir Henry Irving had was in Cardiff. After the play had included the Welsh enthusiasts broke out into the hymn, "God be with you till we meet again." Surely never before in ne annals of the stage has an actor been greeted thus with a hymn. It was a re-Dr. Lucy W. Tuck. markable sight, Sir Henry standing revrently on the stage listening with bowed head to the sacred song, charged as i was with affectionate regard. British Western Mail.

Where We Get It.

Religion has given us everything worth vhile in the world. Ethics has given us othing by itself alone. Religion and re-Teacher of Piano. ligious institutions began all education all universities, all charities, all hospitals verything which ethics has to operate with for the good of society. We are not going to lose these things by the effacement of the God of our fathers, are we? Oh, no. The modern world is not atheistic. It has recognized too profoundly, more deeply than through its reason, that a belief or faith in God is ecessary in order to produce sacrifice such as envolve the highest type of alruism."-Rabbi Eichler.

Expenditure of money is not a crime i

wise profit. Money was never made to scattered for miles along the road, elf-control and an indication of either an ignorant or an unbalanced brain.-Ex. A Good Walker.

During a heavy fall of rain a friend o

mine, carrying a very wet umbrella entered a hotel to pay a call to someone upstairs. After placing his umbrell where it might drip, he wrote upon t piece of paper and pinned it to the umbrella: "N. B.—This umbrella belongs t a man who strikes a 250-pound blow. Back in fifteen minutes." He went up stairs, and after an absence of fifteen minutes returned to find his umbrella gone and in its place a note reading : "P. S .- Umbrell taken by a man who walks ten miles an hour-wont be back at all. -Seattle Post-Intelligence.

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convening of Congress. In connection with the main office there are eight branch offices, as follows: At the State, War, Navy, Treasury, Interior, Agriculture, Congressional Library, print-ing branch and the library bindery branch The floor space occupied by the print-ing office and its branches is 377,200 square feet. When the establishment passed into the hands of Uncle Sam in 1861 less than 60,000 feet of floor space was used, a comparison which shows the great growth of the institution.

Mary is Doing Europe.

Our Mary's doing Europe," said the very rich banker to his largest depositor and so are we here at home. We're doing Europe by postal card. There's nothing n them except pictures of the resorts Best of Tonics and Hot Drinks. and hotels at which Mary is stopping or has stopped or is expecting to stop, and Yours affectionately-Mary' on the eighth of an inch margin. That's what Mary calls letting us hear

from her, and so we have to call it that Fresh Imported Macaroni and too. It's like a paper chase. Last week we were at Berne. There's a yellow cow in front of a high, purple mountain at Berne. Week before we were in Lucerne. Lucerne's a green and brown lion asleep in the cleft of a pink

rock, I should judge. "Last month we were at Brighton, an Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor that's a long sanatorium with 200 piazzas nd 3,000,000 windows with 3,000,000 re and white awnings over them. For a tourist who wants to do her luty by her parents and who is no hand

at letter writing this illustrated postal card has the cable and wireless telegraph beaten a block. We don't know how Mary is or how Europe impresses her but we know what she's doing. She's buying postal cards."-Providence Jour

BURIED LIVING PERSONS. Horrible Custom of Japanese Prior to Year 646 A. D. Prior to the year 646 A. D. the Japanese had one of the most horrible burial customs that can be imagined—that of

"Let's move into the shade," Helen

the earth up to their necks to perish of thirst and bunger. The custom cannot be said to have een general as late as the date given, for the Japanese records prove that in the time of the Emperor Sulnin (97-30 B. C.) the burial rites of royal personages were so modified as to partially abolish former cruelties. Speaking of garden chair within the shadow of a and had his retinue buried standing The girl toyed for a few moments around his grave, the old record says:

"For many days they died not, but wept and cried aloud. At last they Dogs and crows assembled and she was seriously intereste passion was aroused, and he desired to change the manner of burial. When the empress died, soon after, the mikado inquired of his officers if something in the way of a change could not be suggested, and one proposed to make clay figures of men and bury them as

That this did not entirely do away with the former custom is proved by handed strokes across the court, Hel-en," said he, a bit irrelevantly, picking an edict issued in the year 646 A. D. the date given first above, which forbid the burial of living persons and provided a penalty for further adherence the awful rite.—St. Louis Republic.

VAMPIRE BATS.

They Are Fond of Vent Blood and Cause Death of Many Calves. Vampire bats are found by thousands n Veragas and Ciriqui. They are par ticularly fond of veal blood, but older stock and horses, colts, mules and burros all suffer. I did not catch a vampire at his work, though I saw hundreds of them, but the cattlemen al tell the same story. The vampire settles somewhere on the back of the beast in the pasture at night and then, while slowly fanning its wings to and fro, cuts a circular piece of skin onequarter of an inch in diameter. Through this hole he sucks the blood

till satisfied.

One wound would be of little conse quence, nor would the loss of blood do nuch damage were that all, but half a dozen vampires may feast on one poor calf or on the back of a saddle horse in one night. The calf is badly weak ened by the loss of blood, while a sadthe wounds are entirely healed. that is not the worst result of the bite. The region swarms with a pestiferous fly that soon after daylight finds the wound and lays eggs in it. Unless the wound is properly cleaned and dressed with a waxy salve within forty-eight hours after the vamplie's attack the animal will be destroyed by the progeny of the fly. The percentage calves thus killed is large in spite of nothing but his unblemished name, the watchfulness of the cow herders.— while the father of the little girl kept

After the battle of Sharpsburg Gen rear of Early's division, found the men hoard. Extravagance is living beyond some executing dance steps, some cryone's income, whether it is \$5 a week or ing, others singing gay songs or psalm a thousand. Extravagance is a lack of tunes. Early had tried to reduce the ranks to their usual orderly condition, but had not succeeded. Finally an orderly rode up and handed him a dis patch from General Jackson:

Panama Correspondent.

Headquarters, Left Wing.

Sir-General Jackson desires to know
why he saw so many stragglers in rear of
your division today.

A. S. PENDLETON. After reading this communication the grim old soldier got a piece of paper and wrote the following reply: Headquarters, Early's Division

Captain—In answer to your note, I think it probable that the reason why General Jackson saw so many of my stragglers today is that he rode in rear of my division. Respectfully,

J. A. EARLY. General Jackson let the investigation lrop.

J. A. EARLY. loved him?" cried Helen. "If he was enough to give up the things he made of big, manly stuff, as somehow I fancied from your description ne lold, smart, gay things from which he

The Story of a Story

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

suggested. sun had been doing its level best-no unsuccessfully-to discover unsuspect ed tints in her gold brown hair, but, of course, he said nothing, and shifted the

with the two long pins in her lingerie hat. Then she leaned slightly forward and pressed the ends of her fingers to "What were you writing awhile ago,

to play tennis? I'm afraid you weren' giving your story a happy ending, you looked so tremendously blue and sad. Do you know, I was thinking of that of yours all through the game,

up her discarded hat and fanning her touching him never so lightly on the coat sleeve, "tell me about it, won't

to open to her and bid ner to come in.
But 'what people would think,' forsooth, had more weight with him than
the girl's possible hunger! Pshaw,
Tom! A beautiful hero you've made!" "Well, you see," he answered with a genial smile, "I was a bit perplexed just then when you found me. I've presented my characters a problemand they can't solve it.' over the delicate, proud purity of Hel-en's face cut Melville like a knife. So "Ethical?" questioned Helen, pointing a copper colored tennis shoe and gaz-

ing at it demurely. "If ethics is the philosophy of con-duct, yes, decidedly it's ethical," re-turned he promptly. "But don't let's talk shop, please. I'm sure it will bore "What are they like, your characters"

And what is it you've given them to solve?" she said cheerily. "Is it so very difficult?" "The man in the story," he began hes itatingly, fixing his eyes straight on the top of a tall pine tree, "is a pretty decent sort of chap. He has a good name—the descendant of a long line running back a number of generations

without getting out of alignment, you know. He has fair ability, energy, ambition and all that, with a position that secures him just about eno to live on. And the girl in the story" Mclville cleared his throat. "And the girl?" demanded Helen. "Well, when they were children the girl and he had played together with mud pies and seesaws in their back gardens. Their mothers had been col-lege chums, you see, but the father of the child in kilts died and left his son

on growing daily more and more like "When they grew up did they still care for each other, your boy and your girl?" asked Helen in a low voice. She was giving his recital her keenest at-

"The man loved the girl," he answered in a voice that seemed inappropriately grave. "He loved her so much—but it's enough for our purpose maturally enough, lived the life that to say that he loved her." Helen shot a furtive glance of in lar little world. She spent much of Helen shot a furtive games of the quiry at him from under her thick hashes, and her eyes looked like a purple black cloud that has in its heart the forked lightning, but he was gazing but for himself he knew he couldn't

down the vista of trees, so she said live that life, not even for her dear merely:
"And the girl loved the man?" He it up? started. "He-he wasn't sure," said Melville.

'He was sure she liked him; otherwise otherwise she wouldn't have spared him so much of her time and been so sweet to him in lots of ways, but"— "But he didn't know whether she

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We take this occasion to wish all our friends and patrons a Happy New Year and to announce that we hope to make

of more than usual activity with all of all kinds were carried, and they have been bride is very popular in educational circles,

Governor with his gold-braided staff visited that town, an event, according to

The Peace conference at Portsmouth recent death in the bride's family, no resettled the long-drawn-out conflict be- ception was held. After the wedding tween Russia and Japan, but it did not tour, the newly-married couple will reside giverpeace to Russia, and her internal at Fitchburg, Mass. affairs are today more menacing to the welfare of the empire than any foreign

Congress is having a two weeks' vacation, but the members will hardly devote ding coremony last Friday evening. The Joseph Chase, Jr. All men are invited the time to preparing new bills and tesolutions as over 4,000 were presented contracting parties were Mr and Mrs. to attend the meeting during the three weeks Congress was in

session, and they will last until after Robert Mills. March without any additions being made families of the bride and groom and the Gentlemen's Night Wednesday evening in sent it to Washington and got the appointment. In this instance, however, Refreshments were served and a

will not repeat itself in this case

The most universal holiday of the year the prophecy of Him who said "And I if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me" was never more nearly being fulfilled than socially, marked the efforts of the Marine it was during the Christmas season. It band of East Weymouth at its first was a season of almost universal good annual ball which was held in Odd Felwill and kindly deeds. The poor and unlows' opera house, East Weymouth, last fortunate were remembered and fed and Friday evening. clothed, churches vied with each other in The affair had been well advertised and service of song and praise, and humanity a large number of tickets had been sold. of every grade and condition was brought. As a result, there was a large audience

a day of life-sustaining food; you have classical, patriotic and popular airs, and comfort: you have given us three meals friends and added to them many new pieces. better than many of the years which went cell gave an exhibition of ventriloquist in fact, you have done as well or before you. You now leave us, but we work. The concert was from 8 to 10 will always speak well of the year of our o'clock, and from 10 until 12 dancing was Lord 1905, and welcome 1906 with open enjoyed.

### Monday Club.

King, who will give a Shakesperian recital. Mr. King is a graduate of the University of London and is a lecturer on the staff of universities and colleges from Maine to evening As the year draws to a close, master

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scene of a pretty, though quiet Miss Mabel L. Perkins was married Mr. Clarence G. Newton, a popular yo man of North Weymouth. Rev. Geo H. Johnson, pastor of the First Con-

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home in Burlington, Vt., where groom, who is the New Hampshire Cereal Co., makes his headquarters.

have established on Grant street

A very quiet wedding took place at the school were held in the auditorium las the Gazette more valuable in the future parochial residence, Commercial street, Sunday at 12 o'clock, taking the place o Weymouth, Wednesday at high noon when the usual Sunday school session. The Rev. John B. Holland united in marriage exercises consisted of a short program of M. Carrie Hart, daughter of the late quite, at an end and it has been a season Michael Hart and Maria L. Hart of Weymouth, and Joseph A. Long, a promi- mond and a duct by Leon Randall an our merchants. Good stocks of wares of nent business man of Fitchburg. The gowned in a becoming suit of violet velvet | Rev. D. W. Waldron of Boston for dis. visited that town, an event, according to Loretta Hart, who were violet broadcloth brought in. The paster occupied a few the Register, which has occured but once before in the history of the town, and it senior member of the firm of Larvin Christmas Story" in a way that could be was incorporated many, many years ago. Bros., clothiers, Main street, Fitchburg, understood by tee younger classes. attended the groom. On account of

and a talk by the pastor.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pur- The Y. M. A. will meet in the chapel chase on Station avenue, East Weymouth, next Monday evening. The feature of

Old Colony Club There were present the immediate The Old Colony Club held its annual

ago of a similar petition being circulated Wedding March played by Miss Fannie seats by a corps of ushers in charge of in a town in Illinois and the party cut the Whiton. Rev. William II Butler of the Mrs. Walter Field. The hall was beautiheading off, put on a new head asking that Methodist Episcopal church was the offici-fully decorated with evergreen and holly. chestra of Braintree furnished music

> posed of soprano solos by Mrs. Collester, readings by Miss Jump, and violin solos by Mr. Collester. The program was much enjoyed and several encores were received by the artists. At the close of the entertainment the hospitality committee of the club, com-

stage to direct the band which was seated regrets; you have been kind to us; you have given us 365 days of health and office the second structure of the second structur Farewell 1905. We part with you with there, presenting a very fine appearance and Mrs. Hollis, served the five hundred The program rendered consisted of

given us 365 nights of refreshing sleep; the young musicians showed their careful being led by Miss Helen Reed and Mr. drilling in the rendering of the various Taylor of Boston. Cuff's orchestra fur the young musicians showed their careful being led by Miss Helen Reed and Mr. all over his head, as is the case of the

> se living out of the village. The Marine band is a young organiza-

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday club dents of the town who felt the need of a the following officers were elected for the state of the town who felt the need of a the following officers were elected for the will be held in Masonic hall on the after-band for the various picnics and gathernext term: Fred Pack, prophet; B. K. noon of New Years Day. The clergymen ings which are held. Their leader is a Young, sachem; George F. Briggs, senior and teachers of the public schools have very able man and will no doubt produce sagamore: John Close, junior sagamore been invited to this meeting. The enter-teanment will be by Mr. Samuel Arthur tainment will be by Mr. Samuel Arthur this vicinity.

Sagamore: John Close, for records: Geo this vicinity.

Sagamore: John Close, for records: Geo this vicinity. W. R. C Notes. Bryn Mawr and Wellesley colleges, and Reynolds W. R. C. 102 held a very intrustee one year; George F. Briggs, dehas given recitals in most of the important teresting meeting in G. A. R. hall last gree master; John Close, assistant degree

and we review the work of Corps 102, we A social hour, with light refreshments, hear the verdict, "well done." Many homes have been brightened by the kindly remembrance of the corps and as we enter into another year we wish one and all "A

to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on hold a joint installation in the opera house, East Weymouth.

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday morning preaching service at 10.30.
Sunday School session at 12.00.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00.
Sunday evening service at 7.00.
Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

Last Sunday morning the choir ren dered special Christmas music in a first class manner, and much credit is due T for the excellent work. Owing to s ere cold, Miss Blanche Wilder was un able to sing the soprano solos in the last acceptable manner by Miss Ethel F. Ray in her usual pleasing way. Mrs. Harry dark red broadcloth and a large black duet which was well rendered and much

On Monday the pastor was presented with a purse containing \$60 in gold by W. M. Reamy, that being the sum con tributed by the members of the church and friends for the pastor's Christmas

Christmas exercises of the Sunday recitations by representatives of the differ ent classes, a solo by Miss Ethel F. Ray-Julian Merchant. The usual custom o exchanging presents by members of the

All who attended the vesper service held a few weeks ago will be interested to know that there will be another similar service in the auditorium on Sunday after

Sunday school class of the bride. The Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth, house was prettily decorated for the occa- and all who attended pronounced it on so unpopular that is is runnored that a sion and the bridal party entered the of the most successful affairs of the kind petition is in circulation, asking him to parlor, where the ceremony was per- nggo held by the club. leave town. We heard a number of years formed, to the music of Lohengrin's As the guests arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's and the guests arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's and the guests arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived they were shown to the music of Lohengrin's arrived the music of Lohengrin the music of Lohengrin

he be appointed postmaster of the town, ating clergyman and the couple were Evergreen trees were used profusely on the stage and from the chandelier in the Refreshments were served and at the center of the hall were hung strings of Bro. Mosely may have no fear, as history close of a reception the newly-wedded evergreen, suspending five large Christcouple were conveyed to a neat home they mas bells. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Jr. During the seating of the guests, Cuff's or-After a brief address of welcome by A success, musically, financially and Mrs. H. B. Reed, the club president, an excellent musicale was given under the

Dancing followed, the grand march nished music. A number of guests who cords, not unlike those of a poodle, balcony where the effect was exceedingly

tion, having been in existence but a few Independent Order Red Men.

months, and has made few public appear-At the regular meeting of Nonantun Vining, keeper of wampum; A. F. Litch-field, trustee three years; W. Stetson,

At a meeting of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C.C., Rusheld last night, the following omeers were elected for the ensuing term: C.C., Russell Poole: V.C., J. Otis Hollis; P., Arthur G. Loud; M. of W., W. E. Pray; K. R. of S., F. M. Drown; M. of E., J. H. Pierce; M. of F. B. F. Johnson; J.G., I. R. Nightingale: O.G., F. E. Hyland; Trustee three years, Russell B. Worster.

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A Moorish Wedding

[Originals] In the city of Tangier there lived a

young man, Hamet el Zagel. Hamet

was the son of a wealthy father, well

of manly beauty. Tangler is built on a

Hamet saw a beautiful face full of

ilm. At any rate, he never forgot the

picture of loveliness he was permitted

The girl turned and, seeing that her

expect the affair to terminate in a hap-

py marriage. But in Morocco court

ship is unknown, a betrothed pair nev

preliminaries of marriage. Negotia-tions were in progress for a union with

the daughter of a wealthy man from the interior who had just settled in

Tangier. Of course Hamet and the girl had never met and would not be permit-

ted to meet till after marriage. Hamet

dissatisfaction was intense. As for the

nicide rather than marry a man she

other. Hamet's flancee was carefully

contract of marriage was signed

the cage and carries it into the house

From within lamentations are heard,

ndicating that the bride is taking leave

f those she has loved from infancy to go into the possession of a man she has

If Zoraga's costume indicated that she was a bride, her countenance did

not. In her eye was a faraway look, a look of regret. She reminded those

about her of a maiden going to the sac

fully, anxiously, and asked her to say

if there was any one she loved. The loss of one daughter admonished the

parent that she might lose another from the same cause. But Zoraga made no reply to the question. She

clung about her mother's neck till her father reminded her that her husband

On the street the old woman reap

peared, staggering under the weight of

mule, and the negress led them. Her-alded by music, friends coming out of

houses to offer congratulations, they at

last came to the house of the groom Here the woman took the bride from

the box, smoothed her dress and led her into the house. Bidding her good-by, the nurse left the room to the mother-in-law, who approached to have a look at her son's wife.

Considering that Zoraga's sister had taken her life rather than be the wife

of a man she did not love, this bride's parents were remiss in not searching her before she left her home. Her

nurse had scarcely left her when she drew a little curved knife, a miniature

scimiter, from her bosom and was about to plunge it into her breast when

her mother-in-law caught her arm and

ing to custom, threw herself at his feet She did not look up at him, for she did not wish to see him. He raised her with trembling hands and averted eyes, thinking of the girl he loved.

Suddenly their eyes met. Both start ed. A flood of joy welled in the heart

of each, appearing on Hamet's face in

every feature, on Zoraga's in a blush mingled with delight. Hamet saw the

girl he had seen on the fortress; Zorage saw the man who had then and there

won her heart with a single look.
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took the knife away from her. There was nothing now to do but meet the groom. As the mother left the room he entered. Zoraga, according

was waiting.

hind the hillside.

have been married.

sympathy and indignation, unconscious

side hill overlooking the blue Mediter

SUSPENSION BRIDGES. sed by Man Hundreds of Years Ago For Crossing Streams.

The towline is doubtless the earliest, s it is still the simplest application of Hitched to a floating log, the genesis of all water craft, canoe or sledge, it was used before history learned the art of writing or mankind the art of

ranean directly opposite Gibraltar.
There are rows of guns with which to suspension cable as a means of crossing streams in the mountains of Hindefend the town placed behind bat-teries on the hillside. One morning dustan at a very remote period. The Hamet was walking along this fortiff dred feet in length, was made of twist cation looking out upon the sea and the dock, at the end of which a Euroed fibers or slender stalks of climbing vines. This was solidly secured to pean ship was being loaded with catlarge trees or masses of rocks on the tle. A rope was fastened around the banks of the chasms to be crossed. On this cable a wooden block, grooved undrawn up the ship's side kicking and derneath, was placed, suspended from which was a small rude platform or at struggling. While Hamet was looking on a young girl came by, her face cov times a simple loop of rope for the passenger or buggage. The wooden block, with its attached load, was pullered, as is the universal custom in Morocco, and also stood watching the raising of the cattle. The process ed across the chasm in either direction by a towline attached to the block. seemed so cruel that the girl was vis-ibly affected by it. Indeed, so indig-This rude contrivance is the genesis of the most refined aerial ropeways of the nant was she that she forgot to hold present day and of the suspension bridge also, which is, of a crude form, her head covering over her face, permitting it to fall upon her shoulders.

of very great antiquity. When the Spaniards first visited Pe of its loveliness and that it was observed. If a Moor can love, and that at ru they found suspension bridges which could be traversed by men and bur-dened animals. Some of these bridges first sight, Hamet loved the girl before were of over 200 feet span and were formed of half a dozen cables of twist-ed osiers stretched from bank to bank and passed over wooden supports. These cables were bound together by smaller ropes and were covered with a layer of bamboo, which formed a support for the roadway.

THE SOMALI.

By nature Somali are alternately docile and savage, nearly always mer ry and habitually idle. Even in busy Aden they work as little as possible and then do no manual work, for their inherent pride forbids that. Cab drivthe general crafts of the Aden Somal In the interior of his own country his principal occupations are plundering and cattle lifting, at which latter pur suit he is said to be unparalleled in skill. In religion they are all Moham-

had been satisfied until he had seen the girl on the fortress. After that his is, however, his hair, for, contrary to the custom of most races professing Islam, he does not shave his head, but allows his locks to run wild. Nor is his hair the wool of the negro, for instead of growing in one dense cluster watched by her parents for fear of a similar catastrophe, but as it did not Galla, for instance, it tangles into long appear that she had a lover it was asalmost as far as his shoulders. Not content with the show of hair that nature and neglect insure him, he plasters his head with a peculiar which has the effect of bleaching its blackness to a light red-

tween Hamet el Zagel and Zoraga Hassan and preparations were made for Moorish brides are carried to their usbands at night. On the evening o Hamet's and Zoraga's marriage, it being a marriage in high life, the street dish hue, and a Somali in a new tobe, as their winding sheet of a garment is along which Zoraga is to be taken are crowded with people. Presently he called, and a freshly clayed head is the father's slaves come along scattering very acme of dandyism.-Blackwood's sherbets, sweetments and coins. Then comes a fantastically dressed negress An English Mantrap. back is fixed a sort of cage. When the

A mantrap has been found in Alford, Lincolnshire, England, which shows the barbarity of a century or so ago. It is probably the largest mantrap in existence. It is seventy-six inches in length, and its jaws, with teeth pro-truding two inches, will open fully two feet two inches by eighteen inches. Old time landlords who chose to insist upon their rights in their entirety, as they often did, were at liberty to plant these barbarous engines about in the undergrowth of their inclosed land for the benefit of any trespasser or possible poacher who might chance to set foot near them. Their use was abolished by

Not a Lottery. Deacon De Good-It won't do; it von't do. We must not have games of Mrs. De Good - But this is not a game

"You propose to sell tickets and give

the box which now contained the bride. Box and bride were placed on the "Oh, no; you are mistaken. We shall sell the tickets, of course, but we can't give any prizes, you know, because we haven't any to give. There is no chance about it."- New York Weekly

There are some heavy old wedding rings at Kirk Braddan, in the Isle of Man, such as might be handy when the flustered bridegroom loses the ring. Leaning against the north wall are some very ancient rings of stone, through which, in days of long ago, through which, in days of long ago, before the jewelers' windows glistened with wedding rings at all prices, the bride and bridegroom joined hands, it is said, and were wedded.

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"I'll take it." said Mrs. Richley, "if ou'll agree to mark it 'Imitation; price, "Of course, but-er-that's rather an

odd request. "Yes, but I want to deceive our ser ant girl."- Philadelphia Press.

Bunkoed. "Bilkins says there's nothing in these get-rich-quick schemes."

What's happened to him?" "I think he's married to a stingy heiress."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "I've had a lot of trouble during my

life," an old man says in a recent book, "but most of it never happened."

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-To-morrow (Saturday), a nice sor enir to every customer at W. M. Tirrell's

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-Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Braintree of supied the pulpit of the Old North church Sunday on account of illness of Pastor Rev. E. L. Norton. -Mrs. Charles Bacon has been the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. James B. -An all-day meeting of the L. B. S.

will be held in the vestry Friday. -Arthur M. Dow has been in town th

-A social of the young people will held on Friday evening at the vestry. -Samuel P. Nash has been confined to the house the past week with an attack of rheumatism.

Boston Theatre. "Fantana," that merry, mighty musica

medy, which, from its initial perfor mance, has met with unstinted approve at the hands of Boston Theatre audiences nd which played to the largest receipt of any holiday show in Boston on Christ nas Day, is rounding out the first half of ts engagement at the big New England playhouse. Coming to Boston with its xtraordinary record of 350 nights at the Lyric theatre in New York city, and six months in Chicago, it was a foregone conclusion that the big Shubert show would prove one of the greatest treats o the dramatic season in New England educated and possessed of a fair share That it has done so is unquestioned Night after night the Boston theatre rowded to the doors, and the enthusiasn of the audiences is pronounced. Jefferon De Angelis, who heads the Shubert aggregation, and who is recognized everywhere as the peerless prince of comedy, was never so well placed as he is in the role of Hawkins, the Commodore's valet, n "Fantana." He has a particularly able and efficient side partner in Miss horns of each and the poor beast Toby Claude, the sweetest, most captivat ing little bundle of femininity that Bost playgoers have been favored with i many a day, "Fantana" is seen to th greatest possible advantage on th ormous stage of the Boston theatre, for the production is built on noble lines Mr. Raymond Hubbell, the composer of 'Fantana," has written music that people can take home with them. His melodies are flowing and simple. The orchestra ion is full, and through the second act here is plenty of that tonal coloring now so universally accepted as Japanese. s "Laughing Little Almond Eyes," sung by Mr. Rushworth, and "My Bamboo o look upon, contrary to Moorish law. Rickshaw," sung by Miss Sanderson, as in the broadly humorous numbers, such face was exposed to the gaze of a handsome young man looking at her as Mr. De Angelis' "That's Art" and Miss Claude's "My Word." The fun never with a lover's gaze, blushed, quickly covered up her face and went on. A flags while De Augelis is on the stage His singing of the political satire, "Tam noment later she was joined by an atendant and the two disappeared bemany," is a delightful illustration of the possibilities of comedy vocalization. So When we consider that the girl was affected similarly to the man we might too, is the singing by Miss Claude, in her cockney dialect, of "My Word," every verse of which invariably evokes a thun derous encore. It is a significant fact and one which the public should bear in er seeing each other till after they mind that "Fantana" is to be seen no Hamet was already embarked in the where in New England outside of the

Boston theatre. It remains at the Bos-

ton a fortnight longer. There are

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Mrs. George E. Hopkins. The funeral

took place from his late residence, 8 Sum-

mer street, Tuesday afternoon, and was

largely attended. The service was con

lucted by Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of the

Inion Congregational church and Rev.

Melvin S. Nash of the Universalist church

Delta Lodge of Masons, of which de-

ceased was one of the oldest members.

attended in a body and performed thei

Ashmont cemetery where the interment

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer

-The Puritana whist club meets next

Wednesday evening with Mrs. Paul II.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald are

eceiving the congratulations of their

-The Wales club will hold a turkey

-Simon Delorey, who was badly in-

y a heavy wagon, has gone to the Massa-

s Sunday school class, Christmas.

with a Christmas tree at their home

een visiting her parents in Beverly.

trictly temperance organization.

ollege, is home for the holidays.

acation at his old home in Gloucester.

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—Charles Hobart of Lynn has been The New HOLLY CALENDAR CARDS

spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Albert B. Sanborn. —Patrick Dolan of Boston has been the day evening, Jan. 12, 1906. Vashington street.

the interment was at St. Francis Xavier ion of Christ.

guests of local friends. elected the following officers: C.C., Mrs. the new year in God's house.

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-Miss Florence Smith is visiting relaives at Bowdionham, Maine. -There will be a vesper service at the ing. Inion church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Annie Dean will be the soloist an

she will sing "Ring Out Wild Bells." -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls church, Elm street, Braintree, will preach for them next Sunday jured some weeks ago by being run over morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten-class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at -Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the 11.45. All are cordially invited to this

Universalist church, was presented with service -The Dewey base ball club held a well an elegant brass clock by the members of attended whist party at Washington hall, Wednesday evening. The book tickets -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash entertained were won by A. J. Ducker and Edward large party of relatives and friends Johns and the moving prizes by Miss Kate Allen and Matthew Starr. Another party will be held next Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clapp have -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers have been ver to New York this week spending -Principal H. F. Wilson of the Hunt grammar school has been spending his few days with their son. -Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Rogers of

Atlantic are visiting Mrs. Rogers parents

-Chief of Police Fitzgerald and Offiers Butler, Walsh and Pratt, made a raid Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Clapp. -A number of the local storekeeper the Amity club Saturday evening and captured quite an amount of liquor. A had their windows very prettily trimmed oston paper stated that the Commercial for the holidays. At Harlow's busy cor lub was raided and a large amount of ner decorator A. H. Grimshaw had a very quor seized, which is indignantly denied neat display as did also the Weymouth the members of that club, it being a Pharmacy, E. W. Hunt's and Sherman' corner. At the latter place the decora--Mrs. Robert M. Lonergan of Keith tions were by Aiphonso D. Linton.

treet is confined to the house by illness. -James Tracy of Lynn spent Christrejoicing, passed off at the residences of Charles and William Powers of Torrey's mas with his mother, Mrs. Ann Tracy of lane on Christmas Day, members of the -George Kelley, a student at Williams family having been separated for 25 years. Mrs. James Moore, daughter of -Joseph Manion has been home from Mr. Powers, with her husband and family, New York for a few days on a visit to came from England last May and have is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manion. taken up their residence at East Brain--The young people of the Universalist tree. The evening was occupied with hurch will present the drama "Uncle Rube" at Lincoln hall, Friday evening, and plano by C. J. Moore, William Pow- fruit and other good things to thirty or ers and Mrs. William Powers; also fine more of the aged and shut-in members of -Burrell's new skating rink opened vocal selections by A. F. Powers. Charles the church. Powers, although three score years and -Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Toole of ten, kept the company in roars of laughter money from its own treasury, has placed d Mrs. Henry M. Ford of Broad street. -Nelson Perkins is home from Phila-

borchester have been the guests of Mr. by singing his old favorite songs of fifty a beautiful gold-lettered sign (First Bapdancing was grand; i all seemed to come back to him as though East Weymouth. delphia on a visit to his parents, Mr. and he were but twenty years of age. The complete Christmas Sunday surprise to Tr. George H. Perkins.

—The Veteran firemen have changed day morning when each went to his home the pastor and congregation.

—Last Tuesday evening to heir meeting night from Thursday to thanking God for having been permitted Choral society held its weekly rehearsal Puesday evenings. The annual election to meet together again after so many

-The young people of Trinity church at Pythian hall, Washington square, Friwill hold a New Year's supper and dance guest of his cousin, William Tracy of -Next Sunday being Christmas Sun-

day, the season will still be observed at -Rose, the seven-year-old daughter of Trinity church. The music will be that Thomas Nicholson, died Friday. The of Christmas and Rev. William Hyde will uneral took place Sunday afternoon and preach a special sermon on the Incarna-

-Next Sunday being the last day of the -The public schools will open again year, there will be a midnight service at Trinity church to watch the old year out -Mr. and Mrs. Amos Parker and Mrs. and the new one in. The service will be-M. B. Sanborn of Chelsea have been the gin at 11.45 p. m. and will give all who ests of local friends.

—Avonia Circle No. 805, C. of F., has moments of the old year and the first of

of this place, was seriously injured while Alice Kelley; rec. sec'y., Miss Annie at work at the Fore River; shipyard yes-

placed on the dangerous list. home from a six months' trip through the Miss Caroline Donovan last Thursday evening. After the business meeting, dainties were enjoyed from the chafing dish. Miss Nellie Leary assisted in serv

> -The Baptist Christmas tree exercise last Friday evening, and the Bible school concert on Sunday evening, were each argely attended and alike full of interest Miss Leona P. Shaw was chairman of the Friday enening committee, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sulis of that of Sunday evening. The Friday evening program in-cluded recitations by Lizabeth Villiers, Edith Wilde, Diantha Kilman and Alice Smith; piano duets by Arthur and Linwood Murphy, vocal duet by Maude Godrey and Gracie Rudischhauser, and an exercise, entitled "The Children's Trib-

ite," in which Fannie Godfrey was queen, ssisted by sixteen "soldiers," "stars and "bellringers." A. W. Mann as Santa Claus was simply immense. -A chorus is to be organized by bers of the Quincy Woman's club, with Mrs. Jennie B. Worster of Weymouth as director. - Quincy Ledger. buck, Jr., at their home on Charles street

he Baptist church on Sunday evening included (not to mention those who took part on Friday evening) recitations by Roland Parmenter, the primary depart ment, Mrs. Wright's class, Mrs. King's class, and the united classes of the Misses Sanborn, Smith and Shaw; vocal solo by Mildred Wright, and a half-dozen songs and choruses by the school, assisted by the choir. M. R. Wright, superinten dent, announced the program; Herbert W. Sylvester, assistant superintendent,

unced the Christmas tree gifts. -As was to beexpected, the Christmas music by the Baptist choir of nearly thirty voices last Sanday morning was of a very high order. The leadership of Frederick A. Sulis is proving most effective to the best results, especially as he is followed -The young people's society of the Bap beautiful selections on the clarinet, violin tist church sent Christmas baskets of

> -The Baptist Choral society, with tist Church, preaching 10.30 and 7, etc.,) on the front of the house of worship--Last Tuesday evening the Baptist

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. R. Price. After the rehearsal th members were surprised with a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, well ladened with and Mrs. Price. Refreshments were also served, which, with contiguous and contagious merriment, made a delightful evening, including both Christmas recol lections and New Year's anticipations. -Pastor Cressey's sermon subjects

next Sunday: Morning, "The Peace of Christ;" evening, "The Passing of the Year.' ... "Week of Prayer" meetings at the

LOVELL'S CORNER -To-morrow (Saturday), a nice so

enir to every customer at W. M. Tirrell's, -The F. L. Brooks Chapter of the Epworth League connected with the Porter M. E. church, will hold its anni-

versary next Monday evening in the -The Ladies' Aid society of the Porter M. E. church will hold an all-day meeting in the vestry of the church Friday, De-

-Mrs. Ancil Holbrook and Miss Nellie Holbrook spent Christmas with Elmer Holbrook of Braintree. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes and

Miss Maria Hawes spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torrey at Quincy.

Chester, Keene, Samuel Hardwick and -The Porter M. E. Sunday school gave Christmas tree to the children Saturday evening, Dec. 23d. Santa Claus spoke to the children from a window of the vestry here each child went and spoke a plece r sang a song to him, and was then

The place to buy Holi. given a bag containing fruit and candy. The officers of the Sunday school were day Goods is at the store remembered with a gift from the tree The children had a grand good time, and nearing the bells from the outside and sortment, the Highest Santa's voice, a number of the children really thought it was Santa Claus. One Quality and the Lowest little boy ran and asked the janitor to fix the chimney so Santa Claus could get down. After the tree was disrobed of ts burden, the superintendent gave severs pictures from the magic lantern. -Miss Ruth French was presented

with a new piano this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Medfore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates Christmas Day. -Miss Lucy Fogg is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Williams desires to than

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

which was well attended. The floor was

n charge of Frank M. Spearin; Pred

Clark, Parker Stowell, Francis R. Lowell,

and Arthur B. Tirrell. The Mattakeesett

rchestra of Rockland furnished music

-Henry Kohler is driving the yeast

vagon for J. C. Howe who is off duty

-The regular monthly meeting of Hool

-Hose 5 and Hook and Ladder 5 will

egin a series of winter card parties in

A Christmas festival was held at th

of the Sunday school classes and th

Young People's society remembered the

them fancy baskets and boxes of fruit

he various services-about 250 being

present at the Tuesday evening festival

most of whom partook of supper, includ-

ing about 100 children. At the Sunday

morning service the music was effectively

Experience" as a basis for the Christian

possibilities. The Sunday school concer

it 6 o'clock, in charge of Misses Louis

C. Rockwood, May Allen and Emily T

The programme included recitations

Ethel Marsh, Carrie Winslow, Mattle

Sampson, Olive Pierce, and a group of

Arthur Gerstley, the primary department

and the choir, also a brief address by the

Union Church Notes.

The Christmas services at the church

last Sunday were largely attended both

morning and afternoon. At the Christ-mas entertainment Monday evening 150

children and young people took posses

sion of the vestry and enjoyed themselves

A very impressive story of the Childhood

of Jesus was read and beautifully illus-

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. L. Sewall

pastor of the Congregational church is

Randolph, preaches in exchange with the

The following illustrated lectures are to

be given in the church on Sunday evenings

in the near future: Jan. 7th-"How the

Bible Came to Us," by the pastor. Jan.

21-"Jack Tar Affoat and Ashore," by

Rev. C. W. Osborne. Feb. 4th-"The

The annual supper and meeting of the

ng, Jan. 4th. Supper served at 6.3

of Rockland have accepted invitations

e present on this occasion.

trated with lantern pictures.

Engine hall next Tuesday evening.

and Ladder 5 will be held at 7.30 o'clock

or a few days.

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ext Tuesday evening.

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-To-morrow (Saturday), a nice so To-morrow (Saturday), a nice so enir to every customer at W. M. Tirrell enir to every customer at W. M. Tirrell' East Weymouth -Mr. and Mrs. Eton Reed of New -If New Year's pifts are what you a ork are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. after, call at Webster's pharmacy. -Family dinners, family parties and Heald this week.

-Roy Moore and sister have moved family gatherings marked Christmas Day nere. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Spear enertained twenty guests at their home on -The Sunday school of the Universal st church held its Christmas exercises i 'earl street, and all had a merry time he church vestry last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mr. Daniel Sampson gave their annual Christmas dinner and celebrated There was a Christmas tree from which in the evening with a Christmas tree presents were distributed to the children -Miss Laura Sherman is visiting her Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sampson of Marshfield. A family randparents in Marshfield.

gathering was also held at the home There was a very good attendance a be dance of the Norfolk Base Ball club n Fogg's opera house Monday night -The Cemetery circle will meet Mrs. Milton Marr. Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2d, at 2 o'clock. rebestra. The floor was in charge of Bert Lond and the aids were Ritchie -The Sewing circle of the Third ersalist church will meet Wednesday fternoon, Jan. 3rd, at the chapel. Harold Bayley and Elmer Thayer. -The Sunday school of St. Franci per served at 6 30 o'clock. -On Friday evening the ladies of the Navier church had a Christmas tree it

'ligrim church circle met and prepared the vestry of the church Sunday after-Christmas baskets for the Rick and aged noon. Presents were distributed by th our village. The baskets, prettily immed with paper and flowers, and filled with candy, nuts, oranges and figs, careek on Reed's meadow and Raymond's ied a Christmas message of its own and

elighted the hearts of all the recipients -Frank Hall has been appointed keepe -An entertainment for the children the Thatcher's Island light was given Saturday night in the church -A. O. Crawford Co.'s factory by estry. The children received at this en shut down this week. ime presents from their teachers and -Richard Flynn of Providence is visit lassmates. On Sunday evening the usual Sunday school concert was given and al -The class of 1905, W. H. S., held a the parts were well rendered. Miss Ida

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

eting in Music hall Tuesday evening. Farrington read a selection from "Ben Hur." The concert was in charge of Mrs After the transaction of business dancing was enjoyed by the members in which Ellen O'Neil and the church decora ney were joined by a number of friends tions were arranged by the young ladies from other classes of the school. C. U. of the church. -The meeting of the Sewing circle con Cirrell furnished the music. -The Dewcy Base Ball club held a ected with the Pilgrim church was omit ted this week on account of the holidays ance in Music hall on Christmas night

so will be held next week, Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Chubbuc nd Mrs Edith Wolfe and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chub-

East Weymouth -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown wer he guests of their son, Charles Brown of Brockton, during the early part of this -Frank W. Bartlett of Providence

t. I., was at home for Christmas. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes at Miss Delia Rittal were the guests of relatives in Everett on Monday -Thomas Scabury has left the emplo of Alden, Walker and Wilde to accept similar position with Edwin Clapp, East

-A. J. Sidelinger entertained a large umber of relatives on Monday at his ome on Sea street. -A family party was held Christmas ay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Poor and family

ave spent the past week at Hillside, Me., the guests of Mrs. Poor's parents, -School will open again Monday nex fter a week's vacation -Mrs. Edwin Walker of Sea View spending the week with her daughter,

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shaw are both -Miss Mattle Shaw spent Christma lay here, with relatives. -Miss Bertha Estes is at home for th

-A Christmas tree with attendant exercises caused merriment and good cheer at Loud, deepened the Christmas impressio the chapel of the Third Universalist church last Saturday evening. -A large amount of business was trans

acted at the post office during the holi-days, and the carrier, C. H. Stoddard, Monroe, Inez Allen and Mirlam Fearing was obliged to use a team on both Saturday and Monday in order to deliver the numerous Christmas gifts. -The afarm rung in from Box 16

Saturday night, proved to be a false call. pastor. The church had been appropri Mr. Wallace Williams of Concord ately decorated with evergreen trees and function, and well known in this town, holly by a committee led by Mary M. assed away at the age of 35 years on Howe. The supper was given under the Thursday, Dec. 21, after a long illness of direction of Mrs. Maria J. Lewis and a Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7.45 typhoid fever. Mr. Williams was a nallarge corps of assistants. The entertaintive of Cohasset where he spent his boy- ment following, which was much enjoyed hood days. He was employed at Hing- reflected special credit upon Philip Mon hood days. He was employed at Hingham for some years and later went to roe, who prepared and managed it. The Both for \$375. Concord Junction to have charge of the young people assisted well in its renderswitch tower there. He married Miss ing. Aid was also given by Joseph Mose-

Addie E. Manuel, daughter of George 11. ley of Rockland, vocal music: William Manuel of Sea street. Mr. Williams was McCauley, cornet; and Arthur Hawes a most genial, whole souled, generous trombone. Francis Lowell acted as Santa man; always good natured and kindly, he Claus, and a huge stocking was in eviquickly made friends with all with whom dence. Oranges and boxes of candy were he came in contact. A short service was given to the children, the craffe yote and held at his late home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Monday, his body

was brought here and services were held at the home of Joseph Rodolph, his brother-in-law. Rev. Thomas H. Vincent officiated, and Mrs. Georgie M. Newton and Mrs. Joshua P. Holbrook rendered several musical selections. The flowers were abundant and testified to the love and esteem of his friends and relatives The interment was in the Old North Cemetery and the bearers were Fred

Chester Keene, Samuel Hardwick and Frank Miller. The deceased is survived by a widow and two children. -Arthur Kittredge has taken a position with Fellows & Co., Charlestown, and ommenced his duties there this week. -The annual meeting of the Wessa

ussett club will be held at the club rooms ext Monday night. -Miss Inez Prentiss is visiting her Land of Palestine," Frank Buker. sister, Mrs. Charles Newcomb, of Eas Providence, R. I.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrell and son Gardner have been the guests of Mr Burrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> eceived a piano for a Christmas present -Miss Elizabeth W. Canterbury of Lee spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury The public schools will open next Monday morning for the winter term. -Miss Lucy A. French of Bridgewate

Miss Alma Ford of Raymond stree

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bela P -Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kramer and laughter Clara spent Christmas with elatives in Brooklyn and New York. -Robert B. Raymond spent Christma

Normal school is spending her vacation

with friends at South Manchester, Conn. -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Canterbur loved to Boston this week. -Craven Langstroth Betts of New York has been the guest of Capt. I. N olby and family this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson wer he guests of Mrs. Nelson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bates of Charles street -Miss Bridget Sheehan of Lake street

recovering from her recent severe i -George Lamrock has moved to the new house recently built near the Engine -Mrs. Eugene Averill of Rockport i

e guest of her sister, Mrs. Henr -Alden Herbert Speare of Chicago was e guest of Miss Marion L. Ford for ew days this week. -If New Year's gifts are what you ar

-Miss Dora E. Smith of Danielso

onn., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. -Carlton M. Soule of Dartmouth col lege is at home for the New Year's vaca-

fter, call at Webster's pharmacy.

The Polymnian quartet, which sung to submit the same on or before January at the meeting of the Quincy Woman's 2, at 2 o'clock P. 71. lub on Dec. 12, will sing at the meeting of the Monday club next week and has also been engaged for the Norfolk club ladies' night on Jan. 10 at South Wey

-The Inasmuch Circle of King's election of officers with Mrs. E. L. Brad church on Monday afternoon. A number ford Thursday evening Mrs. A. L. Spin ney was chosen president, Mrs. Charles lumphrey vice-president, and Miss older people of the parish by sending Martha Hawes secretary and treasurer Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. the Young People's society using purple The Fourth Quarterly Conference wil

e held Saturday evening, Jan. 6th, a Miss Eva Frost and Joseph Morris were 7.45 o'clock. narried last Sunday evening by Rev. H. C Special services will be held every evening next week. Clergymen from neighboring towns will be present to Report of Tufts Library, one hundred The fine weather aided toward a large response to the Christmas invitation for

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The proposals, in regard to material, type, setting, etc., are to be based upon the book of 1904, and must be received by some member of the Board of Selectmen on or before January 8, 1906, at two o'clock P. M. men on or before sansar.

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from his late home.

ber of years for Arnold & Co. of North Abington. He was a member of th Union Congregational church and c Wildey lodge, 1.0. 0. 77: He leaves six children, Otis, Herberg, Mrs. Clifford Ford and Marion of this place, and Fred of Whitman and Orrin of Wollaston. Funeral services were held this afternoon

hurch is to be held next Thursday eveno'clock. Rev. E. M. Noyes of the First estate are called upon to make payment to E. GRANVILLE PRATT, Executor. Quincy, Mass., July 8, 1993. Date of new order, Dec. 20, 1995.

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### The "Iron House"

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By WILLIS EMERY 1.....

HAD spent the evening at a theate and her daughter, and we have



about, and it was the same with the elder of my companions. Often I was ware that she shuddered and started as if waking from no pleasant dream. Then I knew that she had been thinking of our adversary, Richard Stend-hall, whom she feared with the simolleity of superstition as though he the devil. Sometimes in such mo-

all evening for me and for this rea When I had parted from Mrs. Desborough and pretty Miss Alice after a bit of supper it was past midnight, mild, clear and with a growing moon ow falling toward the west. I was in no mood for sleep. My mind refreshed tself upon its own delight, and so it happened that I took a long detour to pass by Stendhall's home—the "Iron

House," as it is called, because of the oundance of that strong metal in and There is a tall iron fence upon the evenue side, and the black arch over great gate rises twenty feet at most on a level with my eyes. The upright bars which I took hold upon were bigger than my hands could clasp. This formidable structure, seemingly designed for giants, dwarfed me in body, yet enlarged my spirit, for in

the dark mass of that great house ther. was a single lighted window in the second story, and I believed that Stend-hall burned his lamp so late to seek for efuge against my attack. This was by no means the first time I had stood before his gate. His house,

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on so ponderously defended, the courtyard always deserted by day and crowded with black shadows by night, had exmind long before I dreamed that the nan himself would ever be more than a name to me. His home fitted him so well! His fron hardness of heart, his long defiance of the law, his incredible wealth locked up in steel behind the

doors of banks, the mystery of his ways-these and many other images I had enjoyed years ago, when the scene was new to me and Stendhall charmed my fancy as a type of the most monstrous product of our era, the throned brigand of industry. The broad window whence came the light in a wavering tracery around the edges of the curtain had once been

pointed out to me as belonging to the room where Stendhall received the mointimate of his visitors and concocte deed, formed many alliances and seem ed to have no need of caution, distrust ing all men, but fearing none, scorning treachery, often betrayed, yet never this hurt. As I watched, the light was slowl

lowered. Frugal Stendhall, being abo to leave the room for a little while, had turned down the gas. Presently I saw a gleam through a panel of stained glass upon a stairway. Then the door of the house was opened and two me appeared They were no more than roof of the stone pillared portico, y

eturned alone and entered the house. What had become of the other man? was an interesting puzzle, but one at I despaired of solving. I contin

ued to stare idly at the house until Stendhall had turned up the light in his room. Then I abandoned my posion and faced toward home. At the corner of the next cross street I looked westward, attracted by the brightness of the moon, and so I chanced to see a an coming out of a house upon that street—the third from the corner. It was my partner, John Hammond.

If his manner had been ordinary I should have followed and haited him, but he was so obviously daunted by the brilliancy of the night and made such haste to pull his hat down so that the shadow of its brim might shield his face that I was thrilled with a sudden nonstrous suspicion, and I let him go pon his way It seems certain that some revelation

must have come to me before in order that I should have been prepared to condemn Hammond upon such evi-dence. There was merely the physical possibility that a secret passage might lead from Stendhall's portico to this house upon the street below, and yet my mind would never have accepted so readily the suggestion of my partner's treachery unless unnoticed hints of its inception had been accumulating in the remoter regions of my brain during the past month of our joint labors with the

Desborough case. In the succeeding portion of the night slept little and thought much, and as a result of it all I went next morning at the earliest possible moment to the Central Safe Deposit vaults, where we kept certain documents of capital im-portance to our affairs. Among then was the original contract drawn near-iy twenty years ago between Clarence Desborough and Richard Stendhall, whereby the former ceded a part of the

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control of his business to the latter. ozen other men in the same field of it cretion, and then Stendhall had exc cuted the first grand coup of the career which raised him to such heights of wealth and power. How it was done has never been disclosed probably by a trick as simple as the commo sleight of hand. The salient fact I that Stendhall began at once to arro gate to himself powers not delegated in these agreements, and when the victims perceived his intent and turned to study their contracts not one of those decuments could be found. Ther began interminable lawsuits, marked by incredible scandals, disgracing many courts, but Stendhall's grip upon that industry which he had planned to selze grew always tighter. Some of his

opponents became his tools and waxed rich; others were ruined. Two succumbed to the stress of the unequal battle and died insane. One of these was Clarence Desborough. By what means the Desborough contract escaped destruction I do not know, but it was offered to the widow by a wretched creature who had long served Stendhall and had been discarded. My partner, Hammond, had just formed the acquaintance of the Des-boroughs and had lost his heart to Allee, who was never in the least attracted toward him. The affair was put into his hands. I naturally took part in the investigation which followed. We satisfied ourselves of the genuineness and importance of the document and

erate price demanded. Its value was in the millions, but the man who sold it cared little for money, knowing himself to be on the brink of the grave. If Hammond was to play us false his treachery, and jealousy rather than money the true motive. He fancied that I had displaced him with Alice but this was impossible for the reason which I have stated. Indeed, no one knew this better than he did in his calmer moments, but jealousy is a kind Supposing him to have had a trea

sonable interview with Stendhall, there was a fair probability that the contract had been exhibited, and with thi thought in mind I went to the safe de posit box that morning. The result seemed to justify my suspicions, for the precious document was not there. I took post in a convenient doorway and within ten minutes saw Hammond enter the Central company's vauits. When he had gone away again I re examined our drawer. The contract was in its proper place.

My plan was already formed. I

would have involved a hazardous re posal of confidence except for one for tunate circumstance-the man whom nust trust was my own father. He was a manufacturer of the costlie kinds of paper and imperishable parch ments and an expert in inks and signatures and all details that mark the uthenticity or expose the fraudulency of documents. It was upon his opinio hat we had chiefly relied in the matter of the genuineness of the Desborough be Stendhall. The other disclosed no recognizable characteristic. They walked slowly along the portico, which ended at the walk of process.

During the time necessary for this work Hammond once visited the safety deposit box and missed the document out I satisfied him with the falsehoo that it had been in my possession. On the evening of the same day my father laid two copies of the Desborough con-tract before me and asked me to judge between them; but, though I had learn ed many secrets from him. I could no distinguish the new from the old. After I had substituted the false f the genuine contract it was necessary only for me to visit the Central's vaultat the close of every day. When Ham-mond should be ready to consummate his corrupt bargain I could not fail to

It fell upon a Saturday, and at mid-night I followed Hammond to the house upon the cross street whence I had seen him emerge, as I have described. was dressed in shabby clothes and dis

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guised as an old man with a white wig and beard. When Hammond entered the suspected house I was quite close to him, and I observed that he gave no nummons. There was no visible at-endant. The door seemed to open of itself, and I observed a similar pheitself, and I observed a similar phenomenon a few minutes later when a shadowy form which I could not doubt to be Hammond's passed along the dimarcade to the unlighted portal of Stendard

hall's residence.
Immediately an almost insane curlosity took hold upon me. My desire to see the meeting between Stendhall and Hammond was so strong that it relieved me of the necessity of planning. I proceeded upon pure animal instinct.
It was no great feat to climb the iron fence, but I will not describe, and, in deed, shall never clearly know, how I scaled the side of Stendhall's house. Once at the window, my difficulties were over. There were a fair footing and a hold for my hands, but I could see nothing. The window was a little see nothing. The window was a little way open, and the draft was outward, so that the curtain's edges seemed glued to the casing. My excitement was maddening, and the minutes were endless. Then suddenly the current of air changed. The curtain swung some inches inward, and I could see into the inches inward, and I could see into the

Stendhall stood with his back toward me, looking across a broad table to the door, which an ill favored fellow who seemed to be a servant had just open ed. There was a folded paper in his hand. He advanced and gave it to Stendhall, who glanced at it and nodded several times. The servant with-drew, and not a word had been spoken upon either side.

I slid down from my perch without a

thought for my neck, ran round inside the yard to the front door and pressed the electric button. Upon the front the house had a conventional and inhabited look. I expected a prompt response to my ring. Instead there was a long wait, during which I had a strange sense of being scrutinized by hidden

eyes. Upon the farther side of Stendhall's house there was a carriage way closed by heavy gates, which suddenly were rolled aside. A closed carriage rolled out into the road, and I thought I heard out into the road, and I thought I heard a muffled cry from within it. Clearly they were taking Hammond away, hav-ing robbed and gagged him. What fur-ther violence was meditated I know not, but a strange survival of loyalty to his relief.

Through many dark streets I pursue Through many dark streets I pursues
the vehicle, and at last it stopped beside the curb. I ran up to it and
wrenched open the door. The coach
man upon the box remained absolutely motionless, paying no attention to me The carriage was empty. I had been

neatly tricked. It was useless to return to Stendhall's, and upon a chance I went t the house in which my partner had his rooms. I had removed the wig and peard. The attendant at the outer doo knew me and stared at my shabby at tire. Mr. Hammond, he said, had ju eturned. I went to his apartment and knocked, and he answered in a hoars voice. "Who's there?" "Let me in," I called. "I must see vou at once.'

There was a brief silence and ther

1 loud, sharp sound. I set my hand to



the door and found it unlocked, but of structed by the body of the man who for so many years I had called my friend. He lay dead at my feet, a re-volver upon the floor beside him. I learned subsequently that he had received a blow upon the head, doubtless in Stendhall's house, and that he had been found wandering in the streets not far away. While being led home he had recovered and had insist ed upon going on alone. By no exercise of ingenuity or pa

tience or use of such influence as I could command have I ever been able to involve Stendhall in any crimina prosecution for this affair. The secrets of his house were undiscoverable. Beyond my own evidence as to Hammond's entry by the private way could offer nothing. That did not prove the manner of the assault upon him. When Stendhall found that he had taken a worthless document from Ham-mond he offered a satisfactory settlement of the Desborough suit, and with that I was forced to be content. The facts about Hammond found their way into print, but that they frightened of even annoyed Stendhall in the slight est degree I cannot give myself the pleasure of supposing, but I know pleasure of supposing, but I know upon excellent authority that the trick of the orged contract cut him to the marrow

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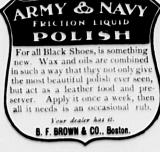


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Met on the Battlefield I

had been fired; the last boom been porne away on the cold winter wind. A cessation in the firing was followed by the cries of the wounded. The lives of some were ebbing away who knew

that if they could get a surgeon they might live. Others would give up life and hope of returning home for a swal-low of water. All over the field the dead and dying were mingled, the dead wait-ing burial, the wounded waiting re-Two wounded officers lay side by side. They had never met before, but

now a common misfortune had made them friends. Captain Ellot Noble was seriously though not mortally wounded: Lieutenant Mark Preston had a very slight chance for his life. The former was striving to keep hope alive in the latter.
"Remember," said Noble, "that at home there are those who are praying that you may come back to them."
"There is but one who will pray in

my case, and she will probably pray,

f she prays at all, that I may never return. She married me thinking the man she loved had gone back on her man she loved and gone back on her, but she found out later that he hadn't. It was all a mistake."

Noble sighed. It must be sad to be dying and feel that the person who should grieve for you will be pleased

at your death. I don't know who the man is, Preston continued. "My wife would never speak of him to me, and I never even heard his name. I hope that as soon as he hears I've been thrown into

a trench he'll go and make her happy he's a good woman, and I'm no dog n a manger."

It was getting dark, and the cold was increasing. They could hear suc-cor parties moving near them, but so near that they could attract

heir attention. Noble always kept in his pocket little flask containing an eighth of a pint of whisky to be used in just such n emergency as this. When he found hat his comrade was getting chilled with the cold he pulled his flask and ents was all he would allow him to lrink, reserving the balance in case a rescue were delayed. An hour later he captain drew the flask again and poured the balance down his com rade's throat in an effort to restore him to consciousness. Noble was by this time becoming himself benumbed through loss of blood and cold. Nevertheless he took off his overcoat and threw it over Preston. This was the last act he remembered on the battle-

When Noble awoke he was in a temporary hospital, from which he was renoved to a more commodious one. As soon as he got out he wished to make inquiries about the man he had befriended, but it was impossible since he had not taken his name. All he could learn was that on the spot where they had lain a trench had been dug, and many dead had been buried in it without any attempt to learn their identity. Noble had no doubt that his comrade had died and been shoveled Captain Eliot Noble is a very happy

man. He is no longer in the army, having been a volunteer and mustered out after the close of the war. He is prosperous in business, has married and is happy in his marriage. His wife, who was a widow, has inherited a dwelling from her first husband, and in this the family, consisting of hus-band and wife and a babe that has recently come to them, live. One evening Noble and his wife were sitting before a bright fire of logs. The husband occupied an easy chair, and the wife sat on one of the arms. His arm was around her waist; her

rm rested on his shoulder. Without a man had stolen up to the indow and was looking in at this picture of connubial happiness. Fortunately for the looker on the shade had not been drawn down its full length. window, and the man outside could only see that he was a man. But pres-ently Noble arose and turned his back to the fire, showing his full face. At the moment his wife threw her arms about his neck, kissed him and went out of the room.

When the man outside saw Noble's face he caught at the window sill. When he saw the wife throw her arms bout her husband's neck, he staggered back and put his hands before his eyes. Then he turned and walked away.

When Captain Noble and Lieutenant Preston were found on the battlefield each was identified and their names put down on the lists being made up of the casualties. Preston's name was ntered as dead. When, early the next day, a trench was dug near him and he was about to be thrown into it, a slight novement in his throat was noticed.

He had the night before been saved from dying on the field by the whisky and the overcoat of his comrade. This e knew, and for months while linger ing in hospital he was constantly vowhis preserver and do what he might to show his sense of the obligation. At last he was discharged from the hospital, but was surprised to learn that he was considered dead. Rather than go home he concluded to remain for awhile among the dead. Might it not change his relations with his wife One night, hungry for a bit of hu man sympathy, he went home. There

he saw that his wife's former lover and

present husband was the man to whom he owed his life. He has never since been heard of. MORRIS WYNNE.

The Life of a Salmon. ng season. When they pass from sal water into fresh water in search of a nesting place they are very fat, having stored up a food supply for the coming months of struggle, for that is what the spawning season always is. They spend three or four months in fresh water, exploring and fighting over the places they find. Meanwhile, as they do not eat, their alimentary canals seem to wither up from disuse. And eem to wither up from disuse. And when at last the spawning season is over, the actual time, barring nest hunt ing, being from ten to fourteen days, the fish are so exhausted from the struggle, lack of food and the effort of reproduction that death is inevitable The life of a salmon is spent in the perpetuation of its kind, but to the credit of each is an average of 5,000 ggs.-New York Herald.

Flowers That Shoot Like Guns. Birds and insects carry seeds about dimost as busily as the wind. The ough and hairy coats of quadrupeds often capture the burs of the plant hey come in contact with and carry em for thousands of miles. River and all running waters perform a simular use. Multitudes of plants are ound growing upon their banks, the he current from distant localities, and being stranded when the water is low they find at once an anchorage and a suitable place for growth. There are plants even that jerk and dart out their seeds like shots from tiny guns for the purpose of scattering them Touchmenots and cardamines form uite a miniature artillery when ripe lischarging their little batteries with a vigor that is quite comical.

ABOUT PUSH BALL. How this Very Interesting Game Is

Push ball is played on a gridiron field or floor 120 yards long by fifty wide with goal posts at either end twenty feet apart and connected by a crossbar seven feet from the ground. The mammoth ball, almost globular in shape, should measure six feet in diameter and weigh between forty-eight and fifty pounds. It is usually inflated with compressed air.

The ball is placed in the middle

the field, and the teams line up as fol-lows: Five forwards on the forty yard lows: Five forwards on the forty yard line, two left and two right wings on the twenty yard line and two goal line, eleven men each. At the sound of the referee's whistle both sides plunge at full speed upon the ball, and then the fun begins. If the ball is caught fairly between the two human battering rams there is a rebound from its elastic sides that sends the players sprawling like tenpins.

It does not take long, however, for the entire twenty-two men to get around the sphere, put their shoulders to the wheel, so to speak, and push for every ounce of energy in them. The heavier, stronger team will, of course, have the advantage, but some trick, have the advantage, but some trick when the solution of the stronger team will, of course, have the advantage.

every ounce of energy in them. The heavier, stronger team will, of course, have the advantage, but some trick plays have been invented which lend variety to the game and redeem it from being a featureless contest of Magazine. WHEN YOU ARE SICK.

For reading during convalescence the British Medical Journal prescribes literature that cheers but does not inebriate, and warns persons recovering from illness against writers "whose style, like that of George Meredith, puts a constant strain on the understanding of the reader, or, like that of Maurice Hewlett, irritates by its artificial glit-ter, or like that of Marie Corelli, annoys by its frothy impertinence." Dickens should go well during convales-cence, except "Pickwick," at least in surgical cases, because of the many side splitting episodes which would play havoc with the union of parts. For the same reason, in order that healing granulations may not be interfered with, Mark Twain's works are absolutely interdicted.
"Smiles' 'Self Help' is quite innocu-

us," says the learned journal, "but we should be cautious in recommending it in order that the patient may not there-GAIN IN CASH FUND the y be led to meditate over a misspent by be led to meditate over a misspent career and to have suggested to him all the opportunities in life he might have grasped, but did not. A despond-ency might thus be induced which AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$32,786,552.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES, would delay a restoration to health, and which might even prove fatal. Thackeray, except 'Vanity Fair,' which cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all s a pessimistic book, should go very well; 'Pendennis' and 'Barry Lyndon' will certainly entertain.

SKULLS FOR CUPS. Barbarous Custom of Fierce Triber

The barbarous custom of converting he skulls of enemies into drinking cups was a common one in ancient times among the fierce tribes of north-

times among the letter that a continuous to the people of the more civilized regious farther south. The Italian poet, Marino, causes an assemblage of friends to quant their wine from the skull of Minerva, and in his "Wonder of a Kingdom" Torrent makes Dakker say Would I had ten thousand soldiers' heads, Their skulls set all in silver, to drink healths To his confusion who first invented war.

of the early part of the seventeenth century, is believed to be the originator of the phrase, "A soldier's drink-ing cup," as applied to a human skull. In "The Witch," one of his most celebrated plays, the duke takes a bowl, which he is told is a human skull whereupon he exclaims: Call it a soldler's cup.
Our duchess, I know, will pledge us,
though the cup
Was once her father's head, which as a
trophy
We'll keep till death.

Thomas Middleton, a dramatic write

One of the delights of the immorta as represented in the old Scandinavian sagas, is that of drinking to drunkenfrom the skulls of vanqui

foes.

Let Us Do Our Duty.

Let us do our duty in our shop or our kitchen, the market, the street, the office, the school, the home, just as faith fully as if we stood in the front rank f some great battle and we knew that or some great partie and we knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that the humblest of us will be serv-ing in that great army which achieves the welfare of the world.-Theodore Parker.

Progressing. "How is your daughter getting along in physical culture?" inquired the visior of Mrs. Goldrox. "Fine!" replied Mrs. Goldrox "She's got so she can read an' write it now and the professor says he's going to give her Latin an' chiropody next month I think them foreign langwidges are fine, don't you?"-Milwauee Sentinel. A Long Evening.

"It's hard on the people of Green land to have night six months long." 816 Broad Street, "Yes Just think of the feelings of the poor man whose mother-in-law drops in to spend an evening! A Case of Must.

The Clergyman-My little man, do you go to church every Sunday? Bobble-Yes, sir. I'm not old enough yet Merely a Trifle. "I suppose your late uncle didn't fail to remember you in his will?" said the

ympathetic friend.
"You could hardly call it a remembrance," replied the poor relation was more like a faint recollection." Chicago News. True to the Saying.
"All the world's a stage," quoted one "Yes," replied another, "and it's the same old story. A lot o' fellers that's

"Don't the Highflyers live beyond "Dear me, why, they live beyond the ncome they wish they had."-Life.

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